DEMOCRATS SET FOR TRUMAN BOOM

LEADERS FEAR WAR IN INDIA AND PAKISTAN

RIOT DEAD COUNTED BY HUNDREDS OF **THOUSANDS**

BY G. MILTON KELLY New Delhi, Sept. 27 (A)—India

and Pakistan are counting their dead in communal fighting in the hundreds of thousands, and responsible leaders are openly expressing fear of war between the new dominions unless a solution can be found soon.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, himself the outstanding exponent of nonviolence in all India, spoke out last night of the danger of war. Gandhi said that if Moslem Pakistan "persisted in proved error" in her relations with Hindu India and attempted to minimize today's conditions, the alternative was

The Mahatma was giving voice to what was being said by many others both in India and Pakistan. Each dominion is firmly convinced the slaughter perpetrated by its own people is in retaliation for what is being done on the other side of the border

Evacuation Big Talk Sardar Vallabhai Patel, India's

nome minister, declared in a speech to representatives of the Punjab states that mob attacks upon Hindu and Sikh refugees fleeing in great droves from Pakistan constituted "a direct challenge to the authority of our state, and no government will tolerate this for a

Patel told the princes of the eastern Punjab states, most of them Sikhs, that the evacuation of refugees even under peaceful conditions was a tremendous job, and that it must proceed unhampered by attacks and as rapidly as possible, "or we shall be faced with

refugees with shocking losses.

provided fine soil for the seeds of communism and there is evidence that Communist leaders have not wasted their opportuni-

Scattered Frosts Spare Corn Crop In Midwest Area

(By The Associated Press) corn crop was lessened Saturday issue would be raised almost cerby a forecast of cloudy skies and tainly during these sessions to be slowly mounting temperatures but held in London. a continuation of below freezing weather was predicted for the port "the political and economic northeastern states.

ern fringe of the corn belt Friday night and corn futures advanced France from Germany be adjusted fears there may have been some the area she would take over. damage to the partially matured

tion was forecast for Maine, New agreed adjustments. Tampshire and Vermont where temperature readings of from 23 Yugoslavs Release to 28 degrees were expected Sun-

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers today and Sunday night, wind south 25 MPH and shifting to northerly Sunday slightly warmer and with occa- A. Meyer of Edgely, N. D. sional showers, wind north 15 MPH. High 65, low 42.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain Sun- day. day and in east portion Monday. Cooler Sunday.

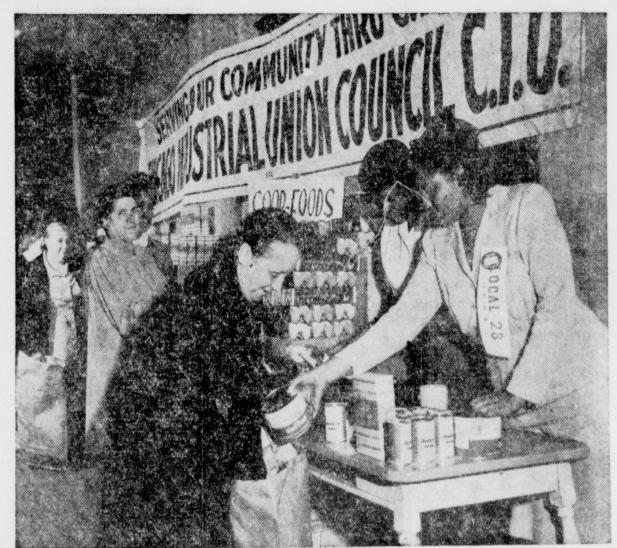
High ESCANABA Temperatures-High Yesterday

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Alpena		Lansing .
Battle Creek.	58	Los Ange
Bismarck	67	
Brownsville.	88	Memphis
Buffalo	56	Miami
Cadillac	56	Milwauke
Chicago	59	Minneapo
Cincinnati	64	Muskegon
Cleveland	60	
Dallas	85	New York
Denver	88	Omaha
Detroit	57	Pellston .
Duluth	52	Phoenix .
Flint	61	Pittsburgh
Gladwin	61	
Grand Rapids	59	St. Louis
Houghton		Saginaw

night. Monday mostly cloudy and of Arlington, Va., and Pfc. Glen slightly. Yugoslav troops since last Mon- left the Salem station only a short yesterday promised their release. a mile before the locomotive was Low Bond Is Furnished Woman Accused Of Detroit, Sept. 27 (A)-Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, charged with embez-

zlement in the reported theft of \$107,000 from the American Express company where she was employed, was free today after a \$25,000 bond was posted for her. Louis Gordon, head of a bondthe money was his and the rest

arie 51 and other friends. Mrs. Jacobs, arraigned Thurs-



UNION SELLS FOOD AT COST - Mrs. Anna Safranek of Markham, Ill., purchases food at cost price from the food store established at their Chicago headquarters by the United Packinghouse Workers Local 28, CIO, to help combat the rising cost of living. Checking Mrs. Safranek's purchases are Willie May Jones (left), and Lillie B. Walker, union members.

Refugee Ship Halted TO ANNEX SAAR

Occupation Zone Merger With U. S. And British Is Anticipated

Official figures say that 1,700,- of Germany with their combi-

continues, official reports con- of the governments concerned, made quietly, although one man until the boarders opened fire. firm daily mob attacks on the predicted that one of the first tried to leap overboard into the major sequels to this move would The suffering and bitterness re- be that the United States and sulting from the situation have Britain would back a French request, said to be imminent, for the political and economic incorparation of the German Saar into

> Asked to comment, a French spokesman said in London that the question of the economic integra-"likely" to come up before the four-power council of foreign

A British foreign office spokes-The frost threat to the midwest man said Britain expected the

Britain, he added would supintegration of the Saar with Scattered frosts hit the north- France" on two conditions: First, that reparations due

on the Chicago Board of Trade on in accordance with the value of fered severe cuts about the head

The coldest weather in the na- sorbed into France, be subject to Portland.

3 U. S. A. Soldiers Seized Last Monday

Trieste, Sept. 27 (A)-The Intelligence section of the American 88th division said three United about a dozen. States soldiers who had been captives of the Yugoslavs reached local time (2:20 p. m., Eastern gage cars, a mail car and two passtandard time) tonight.

N. J. Pfc. Earl G. Hendricks, Jr., turned, but the coaches tilted only

Embezzling \$107,000

ing firm who said he had known had turned a one dollar deficit Mrs. Jacobs for several years, today following his appearance in posted the bond. He said some of traffic court.

58 day on a charge of embezling walked away with \$10 from traf- buy the highest priced food items girls. It said all five were devel- lieved to have escaped from a Farmers said it was too early 62 San Francisco 76 \$2,080 during a specific period, fic court attendants for a Scot- at their stores caused a drop in oping normally and the young water heater. Firemen revived the to estimate frost damage to pota-Jacksonville. 79 Traverse City 55 faces Recorder's Court examina- tish Relief Drive, sponsored by the wholesale price level which mother, Khonda Tsyrenzhapova, five patrons and operator, Betty toes, but felt certain the frost postmaster announces new mail Kansas City. 63 Washington . 61 tion Oct. 6.

By British; One Jew Killed, Nine Injured

in a fight in which one refugee One of the refugees said the servation proposal and said it craft.

tion of the Saar into France was Nine Cars Derailed On Southern Pacific; Several Injured

> derailment of the nine cars of the British already are holding southbound Southern Pacific's approximately 14,000 Jews who early today.

D. E. Sinson, baggageman, sufhe area she would take over.
Second, that the final frontiers

Second, that the final frontiers hip and back injuries but was in of the Saar, after it has been ab- good condition. Both are from

Brakeman Paul E. Campbell reurned to his Portland home after treatment for lesser curts while after treatment. Several passengers received treatment either on he train or in a local hospital for bruises and shock ad were released. The number was estimated at

Engineer Victor Partipilo, Portland, said he felt no bump when the free territory at 9:20 p. m. three refrigerator cars, three bagsenger coaches were derailed at The three were First Lt. Wil- 12:30 a. m. Some of the cars diliam Van Atten of East Orange, rectly behind the engine over-

Partipilo said he was going The men had been held by about 35 miles an hour, having Yugoslavia's foreign office time before, and continued about nalted. He said he did not know the cars had derailed and expected to find them on the tracks, not immediately determined.

Canny Scot Welsh Turns \$1 Fine Into \$10 Relief Donation

Grand Rapids, Sept. 27 (A)-Mayor G. W. Welsh a canny Scot,

a \$1 fine.

Jerusalem, Sept. 27 (A)—Some water and was stopped by a mar- used simpler words that all could by Soviet plane, and came on to

one of the consul's only from Pakistan to India in which an equal number are moving in the little of the consul's only others injured.

One of the refugees said the servation proposal and said it can be consul's only others injured.

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Since then, the consul's only others injured.

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Protest Severe equal number are moving in the opposite direction.

And while the vast movement of the country o These sources, representing two searchlights at Haifa's docks, was boarding party for about an hour phrase in his formal statement, at Vladivostok.

A government announcement but in response to a question at a said two Jews suffered gunshot news conference. wounds and one British sailor a broken finger in a 20-minute battle. A government spokesman die. A government spokesman die british sallor a broken finger in a 20-minute battle. A government spokesman die british sallor a broken finger in a 20-minute battle. A government spokesman die british sallor a broken finger in a 20-minute battle president, still reluctant to call only that it was known as the greeted Prime Minister Attlee tosaid a British sailor who had been

uly of the 4,500 Jews aboard the plan. Exodus 1947.

France—the country from which to confirm this. Salem, Ore., Sept. 27. (A)—Two they set sail for the Holy Land. West Coast Limited south of here tried to enter the Holy Land without immigration certificates.

ON FOOD ITEMS Bay City, Mich., Sept. 27 (P)— An old ship accident financial dispute was settled by Federal Judge Mother Of 3 Dies

two waiters continued on the run Taste Of High Living Costs Found Bitter By Buying Public

A spot check of representative

that fresh meat, butter or eggs or less than \$100,000. all three items were down from In computing the figure Judge most sections.

wo weeks ago, but in some cities tracted the amount of salvage. the slashes were much sharper. when he backed up. Cause was 75 cents a pound represented a In Seattle, fo rexample, pork at

were still climbing on some food. Retailers, market analysts and The mayor appeared with a business research organizations 56 had been guaranteed by relatives parking ticket for which he paid agreed that consumer resistance Soviet agency Tass reported today Pontiac, Sept. 27. (P) — Six the half-million bushel crop had was a major factor in the declines. that a Russian woman had borne women were overcome Friday in been harvested, but the remainder Then he passed the hat and Refusal of many housewives to quintuplets, three boys and two a beauty parlor here by fumes be- indicates a heavy loss. the St. Andrew Society of Detroit. is now reaching the retailer. | was in good health.

TRUMAN FOOD **PROGRAM NEW** STUMP ISSUE

RIVAL TAFT PLAN TO CAUSE SOME HAIR-SPLITTING

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

food proposal versus Republican Senator Taft's "eat less extravagantly" statement bids fair to become a hair-splitting political

The president's first step in a program to help western Europe without shooting domestic prices till higher came near the end of a week marked by:

1. More talk of a special session 2. Continued discussion of pres-

idential candidates. 3. Further heckling of Taft that began to backfire, even in some

4. And the mergence of a new kind of stump speaker-a humorous, satirical Mrs. Martha Taft. who injected some old-fashioned Will Rogers stuff into a rollicking GOP rally at Seattle.

First Gun Awaited Reece of the Republican national the U.S. consul general from that wildered" administration in a

tary conservation" or something Dairen to Pyongyang,

Vandenberg Dark Horse?

one but avowedly open-minded, 'surrounded by a party of Jews undoubtedly will talk this over parties Monday in sounding them | are situated. It was the first refugee ship to out on emergency aid to Italy, ry to crack the British coastal France and others pending enactockade since the interception in ment of the long-range Marshall

There is an under-current feel-Most of the Exodus Jews were ing that Congress will be called returned to Germany after they back for some time in November refused to disembark at a port in but nothing official has appeared

The GOP candidate picture: In trainmen were hospitalized and The British were making plans to the wake of Taft's speaking trip, three others as well as several ship the Despite's passengers to Republican politicians of Washpassengers were slightly hurt in detention camps on Cyrpus, where ington and Oregon gave the Ohio-

(Continued on Page 15)

Ford Co., Awarded \$178,182 In Bradley Steamship Accident able gardening growth ed as seriously affected.

pute was settled by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard today with an award of \$178,182.69 to the Ford Motor Co. from the Bradley Transportation Co.

The dispute stemmed from an accident in the Ford Rouge plant's slip on Nov. 28, 1944, when the The price tags on major food freighter Carl D. Bradley toppled items were lower at many gro- a large boat cargo unloader. Judge ceries and meat markets across Picard found the transportation the country Saturday-after the company negligent last June 5 but public got a quick taste of the rec- attorneys for the two firms were ord high cost of eating and found unable to agree on the amount of

Ford asked more than \$400,000 cities from coast to coast disclosed in damages and Bradley offered

the record retail price peaks in Picard said he took into consider- Masquerade Pickets ation damage to machinery and In most places the retail prices loss of its usefullness until it were only a few cents lower than could be replaced and then sub-

drop of 18 cents; in Denver butter Victor W. Gayton, 44, of Jackson (R-Ohio) spoke go on trial Oct. 27 fell 13 cents to 79 cents a pound; employed by the Duckworth Radio on charges of disturbing the peace in Washington, D. C., sirloin Service, was electrocuted late and masquerading. steaks dropped from 93 to 79 Friday afternoon when he came They pleaded innocent in muniber Co. here.

> QUINTS IN RUSSIA .London, Sept. Sept. 27 (AP) -

Germans Threaten Strike If Allies Remove Factories

declared today orders had been from 900 to 1,800 factories on the ssued throughout the British zone American-British list for removal or strikes as a form of open "re- including Germany's entire ball sistance" to British-American bearing industry, virtually all the plans for the dismantling of large | so-called "peaceful" section of the

the Hamburg Trade Union Congress, said "no German worker at Kiel, already have gone on will be encouraged to lay hands strike, Hamburg dispatches said, on any plants useful for peace as a result of reports the plant is

CHINESE RULING PORT OF DAIREN

Head U. S. Consul Brings Out First News From Russian Zone

Dairen, greatly shrunken in popu-Republicans held their fire at lation and area, is ruled by a the president's "waste less" food Russian-chosen Chinese governdea, but indicated that Chairman ment under the Russian military, been reached"

speech on prices at Detroit next from the city which has become a ered final until approved by him on Mrs. Taft's speech as an an- Benninghoff, who brought his try, if dismantled, would force swer to critics of the Taft "eat wife to Seoul for medical treat- Germany to import all her ball-

similar, her husband had merely headquarters in northern Korea, By ARTHUR GAVSHON
London, Sept. 27 (P) — French representatives tentatively have told the United States and Britain

Jerusalem, Sept. 27 (P) — French representatives tentatively have told the United States and Britain

Jerusalem, Sept. 27 (P) — French transports for deportation to Cyprus tonight after their immigration to Dairlime landing craft originally a difference. They gave Mr. Truman credit for originating the man credit for

> messages which the Russians re-The president did not use the lay for him to the U.S. consulate

Benninghoff declined to say whether the Russian - sponsored Chinese government of the city orandishing crowbars" fired the with congressional leaders of both Dairen and nearby Port Arthur England were not so "gray and

Friday Night Frost Causes Big Loss In Michigan Peaches

Thousands of dollars loss to the part of its economy program. peach crop in the Gaind Rapids press" had given other nations a nation today in Washington and area was reported today by fruit false impression of Britain. on record in the history of the government's newsprint policy mittee. The president indicated Other fruits, particularly apples, Attlee asserted that some news-

In High Wire Dare At Mid-South Fair

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 27 (/P) counteract this false view. The young mother of three children dared—and died—in a fatal attempt to walk a high wire at the Mid-South Fair here.

The woman, who fell 50 feet to the ground without an outcry, was identified last night as Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davis by Police Inspecor Pete Wiebeng

Inspector Wiebenga ipparently made the attempt on

At Sen. Taft Rally Will Go On Trial

pickets, arrested last week outside Teumseh, Mich., Sept. 27 (AP) _ a hall where Sen. Robert A. Taft

cents a pound and porterhouse in contact with a 7,200 volt elec- cipal court yesterday, and remainsteaks from 89 to 73; at Phila- tric power wire while installing ed at liberty under \$500 bond Hart, Sept. 27 (P)—The Oceans delphia eggs dropped 10 cents a an inter-communication system each. They allegedly were wear-county pickle crop, reputedly dozen, selling at from 79 to 87 for the R. S. Moore & Son Lum- ing masks which caricatured the largest of any county in the

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE sion prevailed throughout the industrial Ruhr as the result of un-Berlin, Sept. 27 (A')—German dustrial Ruhr as the result of un-trade union leaders at Hamburg confirmed reports that there were HANNEGAN RESIGNS;

Dispatches from Essen said ten- makes Diesel marine engines and Germans claimed its dismantling ry. Allied officials said the fac-

In Berlin, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, deared the posting of the reparaons list of German factories considered surplus to that level would go ahead regardless of whether Germans liked it. "If German unions refuse to

pect us to keep shipping in food to feed them," he said. Hamburg labor leaders said their policy was to support the removal of plants with a war po-

committee may have something to once-thriving Manchurian seaport that although the list had been postwar pawn was given to re- | and the British military governor.

The German ballbearing indusbearings henceforth and give the flown from Allies a double check against pos-

Restrictions And Ban On Gas Rations

Leicester, Eng., Sept. 27 (AP)-A "Kwantung Government," the day as he arrived here to deliver name of the peninsula on which an assurance that conditions in miserable" as some Americans

biles, their drivers tooting horns, here tonight he will lead a cam-Leicestershire automobile club or- committee to elect U. S. District Grand Rapids, Sept. 27 (P)— inate the basic gasoline ration as chairman as the successor to Robpart of its economy program.

Attlee said "a section of the Hannegan announced his resig-

growers as the result of Friday While he spoke at a labor party he has "suggested to the president hight's killing frost. One large rally here the Institute of Journ- that Senator J. Howard McGrath grower estimated loss of 5,000 alists in Brighton adopted a reso- of Rhode Island succeed me if that bushels by the blight, the earliest lution charging that the labor is agreeable to the national comthreatened press freedom.

uffered little damage, according papers and government opponents to an early survey, but consider- were handicapping his adminisable gardening growth was report- tration with their "constant barrage" of criticism. He said: "In the United States for instance, they get an impression that this country is a gray and miserable place and that Britain

Premier Of Greece Asks 100 Million To Combat Guerillas

is down and out. So I have been

who, I know, do their best to

Athens, Sept. 27 (P) - Informed \$300,000,000 already granted

The informants said Sophoulis Los Angeles, Sept. 27 (A)—Six at a conference with Dwight P. lickets, arrested last week outside Griswold, chief of the U. S. aid

Frost Loss Heavy For Pickle Crop

Senator's face, and were arrested United States, was hard hit by under an old law which prohibits heavy frost Friday night, accordmask-wearing in public places. | ing to estimates reported Satur-

would check their size and growth. | closing times. Page 12.

RHODE ISLAND SENATOR MAY BE CHAIRMAN

KEEPS POSTMASTER GENERAL POST

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)-Robert E. Hannegan announced his resignation as Democratic national chairman today and Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, picked to succeed him said he would "proceed on the theory that my task will be to reelect

President Truman.' Hannegan, who will stay on as postmaster general, said he was giving up the chairmanship beeause doctors had advised him to of McGrath on Hannegan's sug-

McGrath, 43 year old lawyer three times governor, and former elected to the Senate last Novemobey orders they can hardly ex- ber. He told a news conference he will accept the party post without salary but stay on in the Sen-

> Bossed Rooseevlt Campaign Hannegan's long-expected resigand pick a site and date for the party's 1948 presidential nominating convention.

Hannegan, 44 year old St Hannegan was careful in his announcement not to say in so many words that McGrath had been 'selected" because that is the

However, a president, being the tular leader of his party, is traditionally accorded the right to ick his own chairman and the ommittee makes it official. Gael Sullivan, executive director and vice chairman of the commit-

tee since last Feb. 12 when he took over full direction while Hannegan was recuperating from an operation for high blood pressure, will resign along with Hannegan.

U. S. JUDGE FAVORED Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (P)-John Cahill, Democratic state A mile-long parade of automo- chairman of Massachusette, said met Attlee on the outskirts. The paign in the Democratic national anized the procession because of Judge James J. McGranery, of he government's decision to elim- Philadelphia, Democratic national

> his approval of McGrath. Subsequently McGrath told re-

porters he would accept the chairmanship, but planned to continue Cahill, declining to name any national committee member who

would support McGranery, said he

"knows of a great many." He

stipulated that he was not opposed McGrath, whom he described (Continued on Page 15)

Today's News

Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions meeting Monday evening. Page

CHURCH SCHOOLS - Methodist group will meet here Mon-

SMELT - Many silvery fish eported in Green bay waters. TIME-Half of Upper Penin-

sula will remain on daylight saving. Page 2. C. OF C. - Election will be held Monday evening. Page 2.

FORMER OFFICIAL DIES-John Stephens, once Manistique

AUTO OVERTURNS - Four

Gladstonians escape serious in-

Whitefish hill. Page 11.

jury when car rolls over on

MAIL CHANGE - Munising

C-C ELECTION MONDAY NIGHT

12 Candidates Will Be Nominated For Board Of Directors

Nomination ballots for the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce charge made on each property de-Monday evening by an election have not been paid. This fee is to George Lindenthal.

mittee are A. W. Moberg, chair- tains one-half of the fee. man; Einar Beck, Robert Clayton, Lawrence Gaufin, Don Guindon, E. R. Gustafson, Andrew Johnson, John Molin and John Stoll.

Twelve candidates will be nominated for six vacancies on the C-C board of directors, including five two-year terms and one one-district president of the Scandi-

thal, Carl Nelson and William Warmington. Wheaton Strom, appointed to fill the vacancy created by Wenner's resignation until the general election, is eligible for nomination and election. Hold-over members of the board are F. J. Earle, B. W. Hall, Juel Lee and

at the Chamber of Commerce of-fice by 7 o'clock Monday night.

Ishpeming Radio

street, for use by the Ishpeming Broadcasting company has been

James P. Deegan, president of pare the suite of rooms for use ceiling will be covered with an acoustical material and a small, soundproof room will be construced to serve as an announcing

Baseball Pictures Will Be Shown At

presented at the St. Patrick's parish hall this evening at 7 o'clock and all persons interested in baseball are invited to attend. There s no admission charge.

"Circling the Bases" and "The Batting Stars of Baseball." All three films have been prepared leagues of professional baseball.

comic strip, which started to ap- over an issue "concerning which pear in magazines during the lat- it is fair to say, there were, at pear in magazines during the latter half of the 19th century, was Palmer Cox's "The Brownies," "It was moreover," he added, "a technical issue rather than a technical issue rather than a which depicted the romantic life of tiny elves.

PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1947

Organ Melodies Harry Horlick and World Light 9:00-Young People's Church of the saying at the luncheon:

hony in D-Salute to the dyn Dodgers en Graham—Family Dr. Junningham—News Game Varieties call—Chicago Bears at

The Gabriel Heatter Show House of Mystery Jimmie Fidler

Walker & Hy Gardner

MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1947

1:30—Heart's Desire
2:00—Luncheon Melodies
2:30—First National News
2:345—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—The Housewife's Favorite
1:30—Quaker City Serenade
1:45—Co-op Time
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—The Martin Block Show
3:30—Song of the Stranger
4:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Two Ton Baker
4:45—Merv. Griffin Show
5:15—Superman

5:15—Superman
5:30—Capt. Midnight
5:45—Tom Mix
5:00—Evening News
5:15—Number Please
5:30—Sons of the Pioneers
6:45—So the Story Goes
1:40—Futen Levie 1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
1:15—Sports Review
1:30—Henry J. Taylor
1:45—All Star Dance Parade
1:00—Scotland Yards
1:30—Delta County Hour
1:00—Gabriel Heatter
1:15—Real Starler

& Hunting Club n Hayes' Orchestra

v Kaye's Orchestra

Briefly Told

Odd Fellows Meeting - Impelill hold its regular meeting Monday, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock. Following the business session a lunch will be served. Visiting Odd Fellows are invited to attend.

Tax Fee Deadline-After Oct. 1 there will be a \$1 expense of sale primary election will be counted scription on which the 1945 taxes committee appointed by President | cover the cost of preparing and advertising the property for sale

> North Star Meeting-A regular meeting of the North Star Lodge No. 27 will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 1. Activities of

All ballots must be deposited Morganthau Describes His Opposition To FDR In 1937

quarters formerly occupied by the in April, 1938, he was "seriously Ishpeming club on the second thinking of resigning" as Treafloor of the Jenks building, Front sury Secretary after the President had approved a program of heavy spending to combat the depression of the 1937-38 winter.

Writing in Collier's magazine in the second of a series of six artichanges would be required to pre- cles based on his diaries, Morgenthau said "I was profoundly as the station's studio. Walls and shaken" after learning of the new program from James Roosevelt, the President's son; Harry Hopkins, and others.

"My hopes for a balanced budget were dead," he wrote. "I felt get were dead," he wrote. "I felt that we were committed as a naion to an unsound policy.'

However, the former cabinet officer said Roosevelt talked him

excited and said if I resigned now | the Gazeta Ludowa under fire," Morgenthau said.

rican and National next few hours in a gloomy daze of indecision" but finally decided Among the first examples of the he and the President had differed

moral issue; a question of means not of ends.'

Morgenthau also wrote of a January, 1938, luncheon conference he had with the President after which he noted in his diary it seemed Roosevelt was "going to plan to get back the way (President) Cleveland did."

Here the former Treasury Secretary said parenthetically "there was an interval of Republican administration between Cleveland's first and second terms."

"The next two years really don't count. They are over the dam. I think you and I can get by (and he smiled) with another three billion deficit in '40 and '41. (The fiscal year of 1941 would end his second term.) Then it will which will most likely be either a conservative Democrat or a Republican. The thing for us to be thinking about is what will

Classified Ads cost little but do a

happen after we are out.

- to a single dull moment when "Those Websters" take over! Tune in and hear how George Webster and his family untangle themselves from their latest, laughable plight. Delicious Quaker Oats brings you this smile-a-minute show, direct from Hollywood every week.

"THOSE WEBSTERS" WDBC 6:00 P. M. TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY

HALF OF U.P. ONFASTTIME

More Communities Adopt EST: Ontonagon Is Most Westerly

per Peninsula, including many of bounds. the more populous communities, are now on Eastern Standard

council and Gladstone commis- days resigned.

Five retiring directors, ineligible for renomination, are Gust Asp, John Boyle, George Lindenthal, Carl Nelson, and William in the following the business between the castern townships — Fairbanks, Garden and Nahma—stay-ed on fast time although the rest of the county went back to the prewar time schedule that many the formal fact the tavern with a glow of mellowness. They decided to play a little more football, just for old time's sake, but they had no football.

Indiced. Following the business cided to play a little more football, just for old time's sake, but they had no football.

> them back again in the fall. Counties now on EST (or fast | Mater. ime) the year around include: Plunk!

onight at midnight. Menominee county stayed on slow | terday morning. time all summer, except for a He did not disclose the identity couple weeks "experiment."

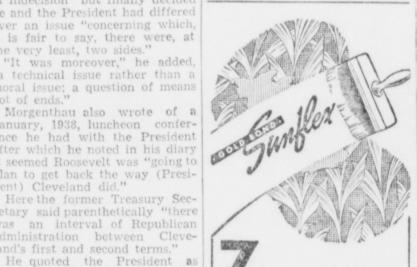
For many years the Copper Country was the only area in the Upper Peninsula that maintained ast time the year around. As the number of counties changing to the same policy increase, it is expected that most of the U. P. will eventually have EST, except those counties on the Michigan-Wisconsin border.

14,000,000 Acres

Warsaw (A)-More than 14,000,out of quitting, telling him "you | 000 acres of farmlands which once St. Patrick's Hall have done a magnificent job" and were included in great estates, accusing him of pique because have been parcelled out to peathe treasury was not consulted. sants under the agrarian reform "The President then became law in the last three years, says

it would mean the destruction of | Approximately 10,000,000 acres the Democratic party, the crea- were split up among 350,000 retion of a third party and the loss patriates and settlers who have of the madministration program in made their homes in the western Congress and that I would go territories. Allotments have vardown in history as having quit | ied from 12 to about 30 acres.

He wrote that he "spent the Bargains you want on Classified



BEAUTIFUL New Colors NOW AVAILABLE!

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e Dries in an hour.

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Half of the counties in the Up- football enthusiasm get out of 6:45 o'clock.

areas have fast time during the unexpectedly. O'Malley and his better things for better living. Delta county has now joined experiences, stimulating the con- service clubs and members are the EST group following resolutions adopted by the Escanaba drink in honor of "those good old tain their attendance records."

pushing the clocks ahead one began to pass it around, just like ted that \$7,500 of this amount hour in the spring and setting they did in their football days for should be set aside to buy ice

The stone banged the money lasts. Schoolcraft, Luce, Chip- through a window at the Voght Mackinac, Keweenaw, Drug Store with a resounding Houghton and Ontonagon, Baraga crash, O'Malley and his chum ounty will join the fast time list suddenly awoke to the reality of the occasion and they took off like On CST (or slow time) at least broken field runners to North or the winter months are Alger, First avenue, where O'Malley Marquette, Menominee, Dickin- later was questioned by police. He son, Gogebic and Iron counties. readily admitted full responsibil-Most of the "slow time" counties ity for the broken window Station Located | Washington, Sept. 2 (A) | have fast time in summer and put | O'Malley made \$84 restitution for the clocks back in the fall. In Al-Ishpeming—Remodeling of the day he told President Roosevelt for and Marguette fall. In Alclocks will be set back tomorrow. on a disorderly charge early yes-

> of his former teammate. Douglas fir trees cannot repro-

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DuPont Man Will Address Service Clubs On Monday

To Chicago Man manager of the Central West district, extension division of E. I. been an extraordinarily potent DuPont de Nemours company, will drink, popular among the miners. Clarence O'Malley, an indus- be guest speaker at a joint meet- The recipe called for the mixtrial photographer of Chicago, is ing of the Escanaba Rotary, Ki- ing of half a pint of menthylated an enthusiastic football fan. In wanis and Lions clubs Monday fact, sometimes O'Malley lets his evening at the Sherman Hotel at

Mr. Peterson will talk on the two gallons of hot water. Such an occasion occurred in subject, "Research and Better Liv-Escanaba early Saturday morn- ing". His address will include ex-Time and will continue to operate ing. O'Malley was seated at a lo- hibit material on how the Am- greve, who died in 1729 is still on that time the year around, cal bar about midnight when he erican system of free enterprise considered to be the greatest Eng-Members of the election com- as tax delinquent. The state re- Most of the other 'slow time" met a former football teammate has created jobs and provided lish master of comedy and only

summer and are now turning chum spent a couple happy hours | The meeting will be considered revived on Broadway. reminiscing about their football a regular session of all three

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spirits, half a cup of cayenne pepper, half a teaspoon of Indian opium, two gallons of rum and

English dramatist William Conlast season one of his plays was



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MANY SMELT IN GREEN BAY

Commercial Fishermen Report Fish Are Plentiful

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Most of the Marinette commercial fleet is now fishing in Michigan waters on non-resident li-cense because the Michigan and Wisconsin lawmakers got their signals crossed and Michigan now affords the better net bargains on the size of mesh.

A year ago Wisconsin fished a 2 1-4 inch mesh, while Michigan had a 2 3-8 inch mesh. Then Michigan legislators reduced the Michigan mesh to 2 1-4 inches, high school faculty, is chairman of Howard Hughes and Wisconsin legislators, think- the ME.A. teachers institute, ing they would equalize the mesh | which will be held in Marquette of the two states, raised the limit | Oct. 2 and 3.

taking out non-resident Michigan High School, from 1931-37, save There is a general picture back butter or sugar. licenses at \$1.65 per ton of reg- for a year's leave of absence, home of a prostrate land, with

scarce and the season on white from Northern Michigan College of more havenot fish and trout closes on Oct. 19. Education, and the M.A. degree Depends There will be a closed season spawning run.

Obituary

H. WARD SHELDON, JR. Negaunee-Word has been reseived here of the death of H. tor of the Delta County Victory Ward Sheldon, Jr., 40, former Negaunee resident, at his home in Nevada City, Calif. He graduated from the Negaunee high school and attended the University of Michigan and California. His family moved to Berkeley, Calif.,

He practiced law in Berkeley, Wednesday destroyed Warehouse Sacramento and Nevada City, and B of the Reynolds Bros., Inc. fruit was county prosecutor at the time

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; and four daughters, Joan, Jacqueline, Ann and Nancy.

LEWIS N. BOOTH

Funeral services for Lewis N. Booth were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick's mined. church, with Rev. Fr. Thomas occupied. Ruppe celebrant of the requiem high mass. Rev. Fr. Thomas Droet conducted the burial rites at \$35,000. Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Tem-Jaegers, John Kirkpatrick, Richard Temple and Wayne Kirkpat-

Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkhart and Miss Kathryn Booth, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Booth and Mrs. Clara Richter, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake and children, Ford River; and Richard Temple, of

Portuguese To See Elizabeth's Wedding

Lisbon, (A)-An excursion by special train to see Princess Elizabeth's wedding is being organized in Lisbon. Advertisements say that accommodation has been reserved for a hundred people in



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There's Food That Can Be Bought If You Have Money

By ROBERT C. RUARK

Paris - Every communication I have had with the people back home has dwelled steadily on two Europe these days?

I would like to answer these toa plane for New York, I have a York. I have a couple of questions, too - such as what is the world series going to be like. and whatever happened to the

Henne, member of the Escanaba

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Wednesday destroyed Warehouse

growing concern, and threatened

the downtown buildings of the

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, To say that Europe isn't hun-Mr. Henne has served in the gry is a lie, but

Depends Where You Eat from the Catholic University of How you eat abroad depends on the Italian, like a friend of mine from Oct. 1 to Dec. 5 during the America, Washington. For the lat- where you dine and whether you who is making 5000 lire a weekcarried on graduate study at the which seems more desperately off State University of Iowa and at than any other place I've been, if Wayne University. During the you can afford to eat you dine war, Mr. Henne served as direc- well.

I have eaten such things as lobster and steak and fettucini eaten ice cream and fresh rasp berries and wonderful grapes peaches, plums, pears and figs At Sturgeon Bay I have dined on ham and eggs and Sturgeon Bay-The first major spagnetti and assorted pastryfire in Sturgeon Bay since 1935 fish and shrimp and lamb and



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veal and clams and oysters. I have on the rest, but he considers himdrunk fine wines, red, white, pink | self lucky. He is lucky because a and bubbly. I have smoked noth- lot of people who have to pay ing but American cigarettes and 1500 lire for two pounds of meat if I wanted a slub of scotch only make 2000 lire a week. whisky, all the bars seemed to What happens is that one man have it handy, for a price.

I did not have to sneak around swell his income and a stenograplaces which sell them. They are waiter, will wrap up leftovers in spaces to the Germans. sold in restaurants and hotels and a napkin and hide it in the silver bars. Nor was I, by virtue of my drawer. Somehow a great many yankee dollars, the single enjoyer people are making out, and noof these fancy vittles.

my dinner companions were food or comfort, by any means. just isn't so. questions: are you getting enough French and Spanish and Arab. If The big trouble, I suppose, is that to eat, and what's travel like in I was eating in a slightly gray- you've got to be reasonably rich market joint in Soho I was hip- to live good. The wrong people deep in Englishmen. If I was eat- are getting the right food, and the day and tomorrow, and then grab ing in France or Italy, French and right people are getting the lumps. Italian seemed to be the most But don't get the idea that the common language in the dining whole continent is a desert, room . . . and the diners appeared swarming with people in the last to be as sleek and well-dressed as any visiting firemen from the home of the brave and the Octo-

White Bread Illegal

It is supposed to be illegal to serve white bread in most of Europe-even impossible to get it. But the cheapest dives in Capri or on the French Riviera will spread out a dog-basket full of The result was that Wisconsin Escanaba schools since 1937. Prior to say that there isn't plenty of white bread for you, and I never commercial fishermen are now to this, he taught at Gladstone food in Europe is also untrue. detected any critical shortages of

1932-33. He was president, 1945- everybody from monach to serf ernment has cut travel-money al-Right now the commercial fleet | 46, of the Escanaba M.E.A. Dis- wearing patched drawers and din- lowances to nothing, but Switzeris fishing for perch which are trict, and is a member of the ing off grassroots and moonbeams. land and Norway and the south bringing 20 cents a pound and Speech Association of America. That is exaggerated, also. The of France and Italy are crawling smelt which are bringing five He has served as Grand Knight haves seem to be doing nearly as with British tourists, and they cents a pound. Whitefish are and Deputy Grand Knight of the well as ever, and the havenots are ain't spending cigar coupons. All bringing 33 cents a pound and Knights of Columbus, Council 640. doing very little worse. It is just the Italians aren't broke, not from lake trout 40 cents, but they are Mr. Henne holds the A.B. degree that there are fewer haves and what I saw in Rome and Capri and the French will get along.

ter, he was awarded a Knights of can afford it. If you can afford it, a big salary. But he pays 1500 Columbus graduate fellowship in you eat roughly as well as in, say, lire for two pounds of bad meat 1932, on the basis of competitive New York City, and at just about and an outlandish price for spanational examinations. He has the same prices. Even in England, ghetti. You wonder how he lives



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Washington-The British secret service,

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tial and highly important report to the

British foreign office regarding the inner

rules Russia.

debates of the Soviet

Politburo — the 14-man

council which really

This British report in-

dicates that the Soviet

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Reds To Quit Korea?

the surface appears to be an honest effort more about the universe, and to bow in deliver a fair and factual presentation of at compromise. A deeper study in the awe before the vast pageantry of the stars. the news to the Russian audience, if any, Korean situation reveals, however, that the Russians are not being quite as magnani-

as promised to them by Soviet-American Federation of Labor, following a visit with took a third of the program.

outfitted with Russian equipment. The stand the fundamental problem. soon as the Americans withdraw.

The American position in Korea is a work, etc. testify. we are not fulfilling our promise to the mand

an opportunity to select their own govern- and eventually brought down to earth. ment when the occupation forces leave.

Obviously they will have no choice at all if the Communists get their chance to prevail by force of arms.

Radio's Crime Problem

THE chairman of a special committee I of the American Bar Association, charging that radio crime thrillers spawn juvenile crime, has come forth with a startling answer to the problem. He has suggested that the bar association lead a fight before the Federal Communications Commission to deny license renewal to stations that carry an excessive volume of crime broadcasts.

American radio stations on the whole adopt anti-shanty building codes. are carrying too many crime thrillers and | The state legislature, acting with the inundoubtedly these spine chillers are con- tention of improving health, beauty and tributing to the alarming growth of ju- general appeal of the state, has adopted a

chairman of the American Bar Associa- trols for construction of one and two-famtion's special committee, that the FCC be ily dwellings in areas outside of city limencouraged to revoke licenses of radio its. Applicable to towns and small cities stations that carry crime broadcasts, how- as well, the code may be adopted by any ever, is most certainly not the proper ap- local government in Michigan. proach to the problem. It is about in the Houses built under regulations of the same category as the guy who burned code must have not less than two rooms

ficial of the American Bar Association, which should be among the most vigilant Brevity is the keynote. organizations in protecting the constitu- Instead of including lengthy and complitional guarantees of freedom of speech, is cated construction specifications, the code advocating further extension of the FCC's refers the building inspector to modern standards already developed by profesnation's radio stations. If the FCC can sional engineering and construction oruse the licensing power to keep crime ganizations. broadcasts off the air, certainly it can dictate everything that is broadcast by any and healthful suburban neighborhoods, mental police. radio station. It can prevent criticism of the code includes standards for minimum whatever administration happens to be in yard and window space in each dwelling. power and it can convert radio into a 100 Complete plumbing facilities are required sire for permanent peace." per cent government propaganda bureau, just as the Nazis did in Germany and the militarists did in Japan. What does the milita constitutional guarantee of free speech sion by a special board representing the sible in the United States, 1947?

broadcasts, as the National Association of cabins, cottages, and other buildings in the"?-D. S. Broadcasters convention recently revealed. resort areas. Radio is acting to clean up this evil and if it fails to do so rapidly enough, an aroused public opinion will force the issue Certainly no one who cherishes the basic principle of individual liberty wants the FCC to step in with an abusive ure of the licensing authority to do the

Scanning A Billion Years

is nearing completion in southern Califor | S. F. nia, after years of planning and construc- Answer: Dictionary consensus strongly

Except for stars in the Milky Way or sky full of luminous pancakes. Each pan- prehensive check of the pronunciation, it cake is an island universe of stars, each is my belief that lore-hed" is rapidly like the Milky Way, in which our sun is gaining ground in America. It may soon one of a hundred million or more stars, prevail; perhaps it already prevails. At each the center of a solar system.

flapjacks, turning like a pinwheel at about doesn't it?

be seen that the Milky Way covers a size-

The entire known universe is filled with of hot stars, gases and dust clouds. Vast Analyzed spaces separate each pancake from any other, but they are spaced fairly evenly. The number of pancakes is estimated as

News Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to ascertain for us whether the pancakes 'The Voice of the United States of Amergreat machine see the edge of creation? With this announcement the U.S. State means the distancee that light will travel and music beamed at Soviet Russia. in 500,000 years. The Mt. Palomar tele- In many ways, The Voice still cries in

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advanced by Albert Einstein. If space can ideas across to the Russian people. bends upon itself, then there is, presum- While shortwave broadcasts to the ably, an end to space. But no man has ever world from Moscow go out of their way been able to define space in a way that to lambast the United States and all its RUSSIA has made a proposal for settlement of the Korean stalemate that on can do is to wonder, and to try to learn

Full Production

mous as the casual observer might think. "FULL production is the remedy for Russia has suggested that both Amerihigh prices."

President Truman Friday.

has occupied North Korea, the Soviets theory on several occasions in recent UN delegates and by American newspapers have built a Communist army of 200,000 months and it is the most hopeful sign was reported. But the broadcasting of a troops, trained by the Red Army and that business and labor together under- formal, point-by-point answer is being

part now occupied by American troops, as this principle, as their demands for feath- that reply erbedding contracts, more pay for less | Since The Voice beamed at Moscow

William Green has appealed for joint being handled. It is not likely that the Russian offer cooperation between labor and manage- They reveal that the news broadcasts do

ed upward at a faster pace.

Other Editorial Comments

ANTI-SHANTY CODE

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

Towns and villages of Chippewa county or any other county in Michigan may now

model township building regulation.

The code comprises mainly modern con-

down his house because he wanted to kill and a bath. One of the rooms in a two-

Brevity is the keynote of the new code.

specialists. A second code is being pre-Radio is recognizing the evils of crime Radio is recognizing the evils of crime of the National Association of the

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY CLEARINGHOUSE

Bethesda: Now take the word forehead. THE Mt. Palomar 200-inch telescope, or should I rhyme it, as some radio anlargest spy-glass ever built by man nouncers are doing, with "more red"-R

favors "forrid" or "forred." Two however, list "fore-hed" as second or third close to it, the telescope will look at a choice. While I haven't yet made a comany rate, "fore-hed" cannot be held as "wrong" if the people want it that way, for wind "wrong" if the people want it that way, for our of cooperating in every way with a promise of "news of im-Our Milky Way is one of these luumin- "f-o-r-e-h-e-a-d certainly spells fore-hed,"

World Events

BY PETER EDSON

Washington-(NEA)-"Listen . . . Listbetween 100 billion and 100 trillion. en . . . This is New York . . . You are The new telescopic eye will be asked listening to today's FIRST broadcast of

Present telescopes see the distance of Department's Office of Information opens about half a billion light-years, which its three half-hour daily shows of news

scope will see a billion years, and pro- the Russian wilderness. The programs are monitored by the U.S. embassy in

They also may learn whether space is curved, an almost incomprehensible idea the United States has for getting Ameri-There is no effort to slug it out in the old Communist propaganda technique.

-STRAIGHT REPORTING-

For instance, in handling Vishinsky's can and Russian occupation forces leave | You might expect this statement from speech before the United Nations General Korea simultaneously early next year, a manufactuurer or perhaps an economist. Assembly, the Voice of America merely giving the Koreans the opportunity to Actually it is a statement made by Wil- did a reporting job on the Russian deleform their own independent government liam Green, president of the American gate's attack on U. S. foreign policy. This

Next night. The Voice reported on re-During the two years in which Russia | The AFL president has espoused this action. Criticisms of the speech by other held up until some qualified American purpose of this army is to take over con- Unfortunately, all too often organized official, like President Truman, Secretary trol of all Korea, including the southern labor has declined to act in accord with Marshall or Ambassador Austin, makes

is written and broadcast in the Russian most difficult one. If we withdraw, we It is significant that in this era of in- language, only a few of the scripts are stand to deliver the entire country to flationary tendencies, skyrocketing prices translated. The State Department has Communism, even though Southern Korea have been checked only in industries just made available translations on the has shown genuine leaning to the prin- where production increases have brought broadcasts of Sept. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, howciple of democracy. If we stay in Korea, supply somewhere near the level of de- ever, and they give an idea of how the official answers to the Russian line are Michigan Liquor Control Com-

will be accepted. The United States dele- ment to achieve greater output. It is a emphasize the American viewpoint, way gation to the joint commission on Korea most encouraging development and, in of life and democratic ideas in a posiprobably will demand some type of guar- fact, the only one that offers any material tive manner. On the other hand they do antees that the Koreans will actually have hope that the price spiral can be checked not hesitate to criticize Russian policy.

if the Communists get their chance to less. In every such instance, prices boundthe statement that the average American industrial workman now makes \$1.25 an hour-enough for 10 loaves of bread.

In hitting the foreign news. The Voice to Russia puts over the U. S. policy slant. Dunathan. Youngest and handsomest men Gary, Ind.—Pupils of Emerson In reporting on the elections in Hungary, ever to grace the commission. The high school, more than 800 of it was admitted there had been an over- hold-over member is Felix H. H. whom have gone out on strike bewhelming victory for the Communist Par- Flynn, who disagreed with the cause of admission of Negroes to ty. But the charges of voting frauds that other two members on an impor- the classes, presented their probmade the result a foregone conclusion tant decision in connection with lem to city officials today for sowere given the big play. the "shake-up" at the U. P. lution. were given the big play.

was now on the way to becoming a peace- other two commissioners. He did address by Senor Guani of Uruful democratic state, and the task now not accompany them when they was to write a peace treaty. It was brought came to Escanaba for a much-Japan nearly four years, while Russia had U. P. newspapermen. been in this war only a month. William Sebald, American chairman of the Allied | STATEMENT—After the press Council in Tokyo, was quoted: "I know of conference several newspapers in od today of conference several newspapers in od today of conference several newspapers in od today." no occasion where the Soviet member has the Upper Peninsula carried edi- ed today. ever given helpful or constructive ad- torials critical of the commission

rejected Soviet objections to raising the "Liquor Store Shakeup". In reindustrial production level of Germany ply to that editorial Commission-It is disheartening to note that an oficial of the American Bar Association.

The distribution of a section, the other and dinette. The living room must be at least dinette.

American protest to Moscow over the "As we said to the reporters death sentence given Bulgarian political with whom we met, we were ing of June 23-24. leader Nikola Petkov was broadcast with frankly interested in getting their the comment: "The note accused the Soviet Union of violating its obligations under the Yalta agreement."

I the comment of the der the Yalta agreement."

Truman's speech at the Rio de Janeiro embarrassment to the employes onterence was translated in full Justice embarrassment to the employes onto state employes. Rumors beser (Geysir) spouts a column of by the United States figured strongly in from 160 feet, high the discussion. Mr. Moleton and Mrs. President's statement that "the funda- "In this regard, the Commission pitch during the two-day hear- more than 9 feet long and 80 effect as follows: mental policy of the United States is fi- activity was more analogous to ing, and continued long after the feet deep. The Strokkr (Churn) delity to the United Nations and the de- that of a grand jury prior to the hearing ended. In fact the rumors Geyser is constantly bubbling and

Answer: This French phrase, meaning "Cream of mint," is pronounced krem duh mah(n)t—the (n) is the French nasal "In passing, I do wish to correct a misimpression. You quote mah(n)t—the (n) is the French nasal "In passing, I do wish to correct a misimpression. You quote april to the press the specific charges and the disciplination aliments and physical defects. To obtain both copies send this clipping with 10 cents to cover the press the specific charges and the disciplination aliments and physical defects. To obtain both copies send this clipping with 10 cents to cover the press the specific charges and the disciplination aliments and physical defects. To obtain both copies send this clipping with 10 cents to cover the press the specific charges and the disciplination aliments and physical defects. To obtain both copies send this clipping with 10 cents to cover the press the proposition of the press the specific charges and the disciplination aliments and physical defects. To obtain both copies send this clipping with 10 cents to cover the press the press the press the specific charges and the disciplination aliments and physical defects. To obtain both copies send this clipping with 10 cents to cover the press the sound. But few Americans use the French pronunciation. Almost everyone says "kreem dee mint." However, you won't less it desired to do so. While, as find it in the diation of the diation my dictionary someday, if I ever write one.

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Answer: Best usage is: kuh-MELL
public and felt that it had that sat down to talk with the representatives of the U. P. press in the people of the United was a possible outcome.

"The Soviet ministers to be a press." Yet the commission scheduled a hearing in Escanaba to the public. I be-sentatives of the U. P. press in the people of the United was a possible outcome. yuh." but it is based on a false association with the name Camille. The flower camellia was named for a Jesuit missionary, Georg Josef Kamel (1661-1-06) with the name Camille. The flower camella was named for a Jesuit missionary, Georg Josef Kamel (1661-1-06) with the name Camille. The flower camelia was named for a Jesuit missionary, and the public. I besentatives of the U. P. press in the propagation will be association with the name Camille. The flower camelia was named for a Jesuit missionary, substantiate this. However, as I send representatives to the connection of the public. I besentatives of the U. P. press in the sentatives of the U. P. press in the propagation will be a sentative of the U. P. press in the propagation will be a sentative of the U. P. press in the sentative of the U. P. press in the public of the U. P. press in the propagation will be a sentative of the U. P. press in the propagation will be a sentative of the U. P. press in the propagation will be a sentative of the U. P. press in the propagation will be a sentative of the U. P. press in the propagation will be a sentative of the U. P. press in the propagation will be a sentative of the U. P. press in the propagation will be a sentative of the U. P. press in the U. P. press in the propagation will be a sentative of the U. P. press in the U. P. p

an English newspaper. In an article a "The Commission is most desir- sion invited the press to attend recently the commission announc- great conflict. Thus the decision im-

Chain Reaction



Good Morning!

-By The Bugler

POLICY-Perhaps because two the three members of the is to make an aerial survey of the Michigan Liquor Control
mission are recent appointees, the for promising explorations for commission apparently is unsure of itself in matters of personnel new copper and iron ore.



liams, one of the Luecke.

On Sept. 2nd, anniversary of the Jap surrender, it was pointed out that Japan was now on the way to becoming a peace
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closed hearing investigation held The fact that the U. S. government had in Escanaba in June. The Escanaba in formation they may have denote the description of the control of

had been closed in order to avoid included many people who were about 2 square miles. Great Gey- "The so-called Marshall plan advanced

presentation of any charge. We are still flying. An open and fully occasionally erupts. recognize, of course, that there reported hearing would have

quin." Will you please 'iscuss?—Mrs.
W. D.

Answer: She's a model—that is, she models clothes for a living. This usage.

Answer is spoken of as a "manne-quin." with the press of the whole state and will be only too glad to make a special effort to accommodate the papers in the Upper Peninsula in every way with a promise of 'news of Importance'. The wire story came as a surprise and some papers held it up for a day to see what the papers in the Upper Peninsula the ill-timed press conference in the papers in the Upper Peninsula the ill-timed press conference in the ill-timed press conference in the usage. half a million miles per hour, and so vast that light takes about 100 years to cross age, as "I'd as lief do it that way"?—E common in Britain and France, does not the other Since light N. M.

Milwaukee: Is the word "lief" good usage, as "I'd as lief do it that way"?—E common in Britain and France, does not cal separation, have had greater call separation.

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policy and its can Bible society has announced relationship to that the Great Tome has now the public and been translated into 991 lantwo new members are Owen I. Cleary, chair-

man, who likes to be called "the general" in tribin his mili
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take Commissioner Williams' velopment of geysers?

sent to study minerals, plants, and animals in the Philippines. His surname is promounced kah-MELL. He brought the camellia plant to Europe. The plant was named in his honor.

Worcester: A friend sent me a copy of an English newspaper. In an article as we feel the press reported us correctly and cooperations of ment and late in the afternoon. It was a hearing in the case of a ment and late in the afternoon. It was a hearing in the case of a ment and late in the afternoon. It was a hearing in the case of a ment and late in the afternoon. It was a hearing in the case of a ment and late in the afternoon. It was a hearing in the case of a ment and late in the afternoon. It was a hearing in the case of a ment and late in the afternoon. It was a hearing in the case of a ment and late in the afternoon. It was a hearing to that Mr. Stalin is to refrain from making any further optimistic speeches or gestory. We hope to accomplish in the future.

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-Clint Dunathan

Union has just made a historic decision, namely to give up all pretense of friendship with the United States. The report, which goes

Pearson

into detail regarding the new Soviet policy, also p 1. That Stalin apparently was reluctant to go along with the change toward

the USA but was overruled. 2. That Russia will now intensively woo the Arabs, using the partition of Palestine as a weapon to strengthen Russia's position in the oil-rich Near East.

3. That Russian strategy in Europe will be to defeat the Marshall plan and create as much European chaos as possible This column has been able to obtain a copy of the confidential British report, and because of its great importance to the American public, publishes herewith summary of its most pertinent parts. In order to prevent disclosure of secret diplomatic codes, the text has been partially paraphrased. It follows:

-US-USSR FRIENDSHIP WRITTEN

"The Soviet authorities have now reached several decisive decisions, following an extended series of plenums of the political bureau in August and Sep-

"It has now been decided by the policy makers of the Kremlin that the United States is to be written off as a possible friendly power. "The Soviet government has decided

that only the coldest type of formal diplomatic relations will be continued between Moscow and Washington. These relations will be purely pro forma. No further expensive or lavish efforts will be undertaken to influence American pub-We will answer questions on any lie opinion.

"Propaganda efforts will be directed research. Legal or medical advice solely at using the United States as a cannot be given. Write your sample of the evil influence of a 'Resurgent American Imperialism' to be used, ccording to the new agitators handbook. as the theme for all Russian opinion-making efforts.

"The Russian leadership has decided to 5, D. ., for a personal reply. Don't | concentrate its forces in the labour movements of western Europe in order to consolidate the entire continent (of Europe) Q. How many tribes composed under Moscow domination. The threat of ate to his mili-Roosevelt, according to word re- the Iroquois confederation? neidas, Onondagas, Senecas and signed to keep the peoples of western Cayugas. Later the Tuscaroras Europe too tensed to adequately perform became one of the confederation. their daily task on an efficient, planned Q. Were the two charters adopted by the United Nations at long-range basis.

San Francisco in 1945 adopted on litical confusion and psychological fear is "A combination of economic chaos, po-A. No. The United Nations judged by the Kremlin as the proper recipe Charter was adopted on April 25, for successfully conquering Europe with-

"It is judged likely that the Soviet gov-A. Because strong meat and ernment will now make increased impasout that the U. S. and Britain had fought heralded "press conference" with the benefit of upper peninsula grease contain large proportions sioned efforts to develop new and strongfarmers, covering over 400 square of carbon and hydrogen which, er ties with the Arab nations of the Midmiles, will be conducted in Octo- when burned in the blood, pro- dle East. This will be done through neber under the auspices of Michi- duce a larger amount of heat gotiation by Soviet diplomats and secret Q. In using an aerosol bomb Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, Iran against insects I got a brownish and Iraq. Russian diplomats at the Unitstain on my drapes. Can you tell ed Nations will conform with this pat-A. Try a good cleaning fluid tern in negotiations concerning Palestine.

with a gasoline or benzine base. "Our informants report that at the re-EXAMINATION - Suppose we Q. Where is the greatest de- cent Kremlin conversations only slight objections were encountered to the new statement and examine it in re- A. Iceland. The word geyser strategy and tactics outlined by Mr. Mololation to what has transpired in comes from the Icelandic "gey- tov. Mr. Josef Stalin is reported to have lation to what has transpired in connection with that closed hearing of June 23-24.

Connection with that closed hearing is meaning "spouting hot spring." The principal geyser of the principal geyser in the principal geyse

Conference was translated in full. In the from charges which might not gan floating around before the intermittently from an opening Laurenti Beria explained their positions in hearing was held, reached fever intermittently from an opening Laurenti Beria, explained their positions in

"If the sixteen powers who have joined in the Marshall plan are permitted to wrestle with their problems alone, inevitable contradictions of capitalism will prevent their unity. However, it was A 24-page booklet naming pointed out, that if the sixteen powers were joined in the Marshall plan by the the reasons for our action, felt in Escanaba to release the news. maturity, with emphasis on their Soviet group of nations, they would be mission reported to the press the tin including general rules for ers which might make the Marshall plan

SHALL PLAN"-MOLOTOV-"Mr. Molotov, in his report, said his information indicates that the American 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. | congress would never vote billions for a C. Write your name and address Marshall plan. He believes, he said, that America is on the road back to isolation Houston: Please give the best pronunciation for the flower name camellia.—

Mrs. F. T.

Houston: Please give the best pronunciation for the flower name camellia.—

Interior for the reasons above indicated for the reasons are reasons at t

Georg Josef Kamel (1661-1-06) who was say, I refer to this only in passing, ference in Escanaba, some after-

on what grounds the commission Music is I'ke medicine, says a doctor. We'll agree that some of it is hard to take.

LUTHER LEAGUE HOLDS PARLEY

Michigan Conference Of Suomi Synod Held At Chatham

Chatham, Mich.—The Michigan Conference of Luther Leagues of the Suomi Synod held its annual convention and business meeting at Camp Shaw in Chatham, Sept. 26, 27 and 28, wih the Eben Luther League as host. Over one hundred delegates from leagues in the Copper Country attended. Most of the leagues in Michigan were represented.

The convention opened Friday evening at 7 o'clock with services in English conducted by Rev. Alex Tamminen of Newberry, followed by services in Finnish conducted by the Rev. Arvo Korhonen of Trout Creek. A "Get Together" took place after the services.

The annual business meeting began at nine o'clock Saturday morning with devotions led by the Reverend O. A. Koski, pastor of the Eben church. A brief message of welcome was given by the president of the Eben League, Miss Julia Salo. A banquet was given at 6:30 Saturday evening followed by a camp fire and community singing. The program at the banquet opened with unison singing followed by an "Invocafollowed by greetings from the ed with an oval of white stones, enclosing a cross. delegates. The rest of the program was as follows: Piano solo, Koski; unison singing and benediction closed the program.

Sunday morning English ser- Gazette. vices will be conducted by Pastor program is as follows: Invocation; | Marquette. Scripture Reading, Bernice Sam-anen; Clarinet solo, Phil Lulteo, tock are the parents of a daughter College; solo, Ruth Sjostrand; tock is the former Vivian Hauta-English address, Seminarian Tau- Nick Hautamaki of Eben. no Jarvinen, Suomi College; uni- Mr. and Mrs. David Berngtson

members of the local Luther Lea- sored by the Methodist Ladies Aid Mr. Arvid Sundin and son Ted

the guest of honor at a birthday dren and Mrs. Thora Brown. supper held at his home Tuesday evening September 16. The occake with 80 lighted candles on it home last weekend. cake with 80 lighted candles on it and a number of other lovely gifts.

Those attending were Mark and Mrs. William Bonifas attended the farewell party at 68th birthday at the home of his days the ho

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jalmar Yalonen
Mrs. James D. Moore, Shelter
Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Seiba Brown and son Jerry of Chatham; Mr.

Chicago, were guests of the Gunnar Mrs. Algot Segerstrom par Benson's recently.

Wan's Harbor Friday evening which was held in honor of Mrs. Robert McCloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom par Benson's recently. and Mrs. Byron Braamse and nar Benson's recently. hildren Peter, Mary and Billy of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Masters following a week end visit with Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Earle and son of Munising visited Mr. their sister and brother-in-law

Patrol Groups Organized

ground patrols

Church Services

Maki of Marquette. Following the services the Ladies Aid will sponnee visited at the George Kallio Mrs. Lahti's 85th birthday.



devotes its lead story to "Dead Man's Lake," in Iron county, near Stager, on the ore route between the Iron county mines and the Es-

When this line was being built, nearly three quarters of a century ago, one of the itinerant track workers was found drowned in a small lake past which the new route ran.

Nothing was known of his relatives or his religious faith, so a by Lois Isaac and All Makolin grave was dug in the soft sand of the new right-of-way, and mark-

Throughout the intervening years, the section men have tended the grave, keeping it free of weeds, and keeping the stones in place Doris Muitonen; address, Pastor and painted. On one occasion, they arranged to have a Catholic priest

E. J. Paananen; vocal solo, Rauha and a Protestant minister from Alpha hold services at the grave. The "Newsliner" story and picture are the work of Stanley Barnett, former Escanaba Press reporter, now with the Green Bay Press-

Isabella

Mr. Nick Bonifas and Algot Seg-

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson

were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Cosette of Escanaba

Mrs. Isadore Bonifas accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas and

returned to their homes Monday

Bonifas returned with them fol-

lowing her trip to Lansing and

Miss Ione Brown made a business

trip to Marquette Friday evening.

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erstrom spent Monday at Glad-

Sllila of Ishpeming and Finnish services by Pastor Y. F. Joki. The Eben choir will sing for both are the parents of a son born last The Sunday afternoon Sunday at St. Luke's hospital,

Suomi College; English address, born Sept. 16 at St. Luke's hos-Seminarian Eli Lepesto, Suomi pital, Marquette. Mrs. McClincombined chorus, three selections; maki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter Mae of Rockford, panied by Mrs. Pete Forsland Meals were prepared during the convention by the Kings Daugh- Mrs. Gunnar Benson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landis ac ters with Walfred Michelson as Among the local people who at- companied by Mrs. Emma Goodall chief cook and were served by tended the Harvest Supper spon- spent Wednesday at Escanaba.

of Trenary Thursday evening and Miss Ingrid Lake spent Mon-The public is invited to the ser- were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemin, day in Escanaba vices Sunday morning and the Miss Sone Brown, Miss Margaret program Sunday afternoon. All Chartier, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bar- Detour Monday enroute to Onyoung people of the community ber, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown tonago and daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisson, Supt. and stone installed an oil heater in the C. C. Brown of Rock River was Mrs. J. Donald Crenfell and chil- Congregational church Tuesday.

Brown was presented with a large | visited at the Yalmar Yalonen |

Brown of Eben; Mrs. Jennie and Mrs. George Kallio Sunday.

Brown and son Jack of the Soo; Mr. and Mrs. Ero Lenfors and Cheboygan, Wisconsin. Pauling Cheboygan, Wisconsin. and Mrs. B. Tredinnik of Hast- son Sven spent last week end at a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nich their cabin at Twin Lakes.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson

The children of the four grade and son William of Marquette rooms of the Chatham school met Spent last Sunday at the home of Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 to or- Mrs. Sophie Parkkila. ganize street, hall, and play- A meeting of the King's Daughters was held at the Luoma home

at Eben Wednesday evening. Church services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 28 by the Reverend A.

The August Anderson home was the scene of a bad chimney fire Monday afternoon.

son and children Gordon and



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bands, back from military and di- of any individual to leave any olomatic service in the Soviet country

House of Commons: "We are knocking at a firmly

Earl Winterton, also speaking in commons, said:

ertheless I, a tough politician, am He said he was told to "apply for horrified by the cruelty inflicted a visa next spring.

raged Britons are constantly re- for a suggestion that the United minding the Soviet Union that it Nations Human Rights Commiss holding within its borders the sion take an interest and introduce into a projected Internation-For two years the English hus- al code of human rights the right

Union, have been trying to bring | The 15 desolate husbands have the Russian girls they married to been drawn together in what amounts to a club. They meet The British husbands, aided by frequently in the London flat o heir government, have pushed one of them, Alfred Hall, clerk of heir petition right up to the the London county council. Hall Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, shows the latest photograph of his nighest authority in the Union. Rusian wife, Clara, and of their The answer , which must have son, Nicholas, now going on 3 passed the review of Premier They exchange the latest news, Stalin himself, was the familiar and recently got their heads to-C. P. Mayhew, Under Secretary wife of William Greenhaigh. She or foreign affairs, said in the was waiting in Moscow, but her latest letter said:

"I am being sent to Archangel, help me now.

rounds of all Russian authorities "It's just a drop in the ocean in London, so he went to Paris to of the world's miseries. But nev- ask for a visa to visit Moscow

The husbands have other wor There was a suggestion before ries. Five of the wives have chil-

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dren. The other ten lately were King George VI, knowing per- as often and emphatically as pos informed that they must pay the fectly well that he is powerless in sible of the 15 wives in Russia. usual Russian tax for being child-less—about \$200 a car. It isn't at the Russian Embassy, they look terview Molotov. easy to send non-convertible ster- up and argue with every visitor ing to Russia. A delegation of from Russia, send messages with husbands visited the foreign of- everyone going to Russia, and talk 000 species in the family of fice to see whether the British to members of Parliament. government could pay the tax They are preparing another ap- in the animal kingdom.

The husbands sent a petition to to remind him and his delegation a mating call.

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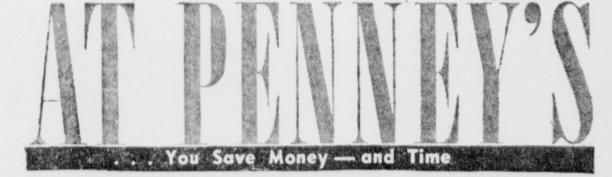
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Rakish Cap Gives Way To Zoot Suit, Says Ruark

Paris — The Apache—the surly guttersnipe with the rakish cap and perpetual cigaret—no longer exists as a type in the postwar Paris. He has given way to the zoot suit and black market in his

metier, but he still kicks his girl friends and o ccasionally chops one up with an ax to prove his love.

One clearly marked Parisian trait will never die, and that is the delicate, artistic approach

to the crime passionel. Only a dull man of limited mental scope would be so uncouth as to employ a gun or a club on his lady fair, when there are other things, like axes, cleavers and poison, with which he may express his personality. The papers nearly every day

are packed with fine, hot-weather stories about hackings and stabbings and nearly always there is some lovely blond lady floating face down in the Seine. It is an odd thing, but no homely woman ever gets carved in France. She is always a lovely, mysterious brunet, or else she is always a lovely, mysterious blond. I suppose it's because no sane Frenchman would admit sufficient love for an ugly broad to cause him to carve a lover's knot on her windpipe with a knife.

Apart from the art of expressing deep passion by doing in the everloving, the Frenchman has continued his undisputed artistry in the lighter crimes. I will cite the case of M. Andre L'Olseau, better known as Dede-La-Boulange, or Cookie Andy, M. L'Olseau is a counterfeiter, and he is unfortunately out of circulation at the moment, at the expense of the French taxpayer for the next

They sent Cookie Andy over for counterfeiting American invasion franc, for which the penalty was five years. If he had turned out bogus Bank of France notes, they would have given him at least 20 years, for France is an intensely nationalist country. Although he will have about 80 million franc when he gets out, Cookie Andy was very hurt when he was sen-

work. You will see that I have in young patients with one norbest and most expensive inks and leg. a craftsmanship unknown to those clumsy butcher-clerks who made the American paper. I, Dede-La-Boulange, brought dig- inghamshire, England, by the time nity and beauty to that barbaric he reached his 16th birthday, had money, and for this they put me away in prison. Pah!" said Cookie arm, six fractures of his left arm, six fractures of his right leg, away in prison. Pah!" said Cookie one fracture of his right arm, a last Newspaper Week, John S. The newspaper editors later artistic appreciation."

the summer, at government reold white-haired lady who is also a complete artiste. Annie the Dip picks pockets. It is a harsh description of the fluent grace with honeymoon hotel.

weddings. She says that she plies | would be insupportable. they are so beautiful, and everyone is one is so happy. If everyone is happy, says Annie, surely they will not mind the loss of a few hand so there have been several and so there have been several and so there have been several of the press. And subsequent United Nations action has been depress, and subsequent United Nations action has been depress.

The Moscow News reports.

The Moscow News

Bubble Gum Fans Learn All About High Price Problem - Maybe After hearing their elders talk about the troubles veterans were having getting building material for new homes, Karen Ditch-

burn, 9; John Arney, 8; and Hank Staley, 8, of Bay Village, Ohio,

decided to do something about that, and, incidentally, also about

the high price of bubble gum. They wrote a letter to "Dear Mrs. President Truman." They got a prompt reply from Leon H.

Keyserling, of the Council of Economic Advisers. Below are

shown their letter, his answer and the young bubble gum fans.

Dear Mrs Prisedent Truman, We the children of the 26. 8. a.

think prices of building
materials are to high. The
weterans helped us win the
war and now they have no
places to live. Where can
for rent? I he prices

of food are to high too.

haven of the Haren Pitchburn, John arney,
Hank Staley
P.S. Please try and lower
the prices of bubble gum too!

This is the letter the kids wrote and . . .

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

September 15, 1947

Masters Karen Ditchburn, John Arnery and Hank Staley.

Your recent letter to the President has been referred to the Council of Economic Advisers.

The President, as you undoubtedly have noted. has repeatedly advanced a comprehensive program for improving the price situation and reducing the cost of living. A good part of this program requires legislation which has not yet been enacted. In so far as action can be taken without legislation, it is being carried forward. One instance is the recent action against monopolies announced by the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission.

Very sincerely yours,

... this is the letter that answered the letter the kids wrote . . .



in the letter that answered the letter the kids wrote.

Unsightly Shoes For Polio Victims Go To Scrap Pile

Warm Springs, Ga .- The unsigntly cork or wooden high sole on the shoe of an infantile paralysis cripple is destined for the scrap pile. The reason is that Eecutive Director of The Associaorthopedic surgeons are finding more and better ways of giving the polio victim legs of equal last Newspaper Week, statements tened one of them.

when no child will need to face adult life" with the handicap of the high-soled shoe, Dr. Joseph monious world," said President Barr of Boston declared at the Truman July 4 in one of the most Georgia Warm Springs polio important of such pronounce-treatment center's twentieth anniversary celebration.

tenced, and he made a speech the other is not known. About know and the freedom to print tenced, and he made a speech about it.

"Figure for yourselves," said Cookie Andy, "the fate of a country so lacking in sympathy that it sends me to jail instead of it sends me to jail instead of it sends me to jail instead of in leg length. Dr. Barr said.

The other is not known. About the know and the freedom to print that are the basis of a free press. During the year, editors and publishers have given evidence of the continued vigilance needed to maintain press freedom. But they

used only the finest papers, the mal and one severely paralyzed paganda and news control as a

BRITTLE BONES BREAK Ernest Gardner, youth of Buck

fractured left leg, all due to brit-Also unfortunately away for the bones.

guess pickpocket is the only she will not pick pockets at funerals, because she does not be- Lleras Camargo, former president have set up a government news —then, Mr. Driver, she is in your long as 2.652 feet in one piece, but Annie has a soft, sentimental lieve in increasing a sadness al- of Colombia, addressing the fourth service. Annie has a soft, senumental ready so great that a final straw Inter-American Press Congress, One of the most discouraging

Kent Cooper Scans Free Press Fight Addressed To You,

By KENT COOPER

length after the disease has shor- have been made indicating growing official appreciation that a "Eventually the time may come free press is vital. "I appeal for But official acts in several

Exactly how many polio victims countries often failed to show real are left with one leg shorter than understanding of the freedom to

The greatest shortening occurs efforts to control government provelopments of the strange idea that the way to obtain press freedom is to regulate ownership of world programs. It was not until news media instead of leaving Aug. 14, 1947, that the Economic control free to all.

Oct. 23, 1946, on the heels of Plarch 23, 1948. Knight, publisher of the Chicago found it wise to set up their own Daily News said an "amazingly committee to study U. S. governarge proportion of American ment news releases. William Forquest, is Annie the Dip, a lovely Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 readers are not convinced that the rest, president of the Society press is really free." Ot the same warned Jan. 25, 1947, that 29 of Chicago meeting, Byron Price, U. the United Nations have erected they started to pay the bill at the S. wartime censor, reported that serious barriers to the free flow of there had been real danger of out- news

warned that economic and other developments during the year was



girl struck by a car as she tried of these rail joints every 39 feet shrouded in a minor mystery in to cross the street. I saw a in all U. S. railroad track from the problem of laying continuous steel is too difficult to move from the problem of laying continuous.

sits in front of her, a girl with yellow curls; and about the boy across the aisle who makes faces; There have been many warn- the world conference on freedom in the back of her head; about about the teacher who has eyes of the press-and the date set is the trees in the school yard and in Santa Claus.

portant things

ound asleep with her doll "Padin her arms.

When her doll gets broken or which she transfers someone else's poke to her string-bag, but als, because she loves to cry. But during World War II.

Annie the Dip also loves funer-right government press control during World War II.

her finger gets cut or her head during World War II. meeting in New York warned that when she starts off to school-In Bogota, Nov. 26, 1946, Albert the Mundt bill in Congress would when she starts across the street 1941. It has continuous rail as

"In Your Care "

occasions when grooms had to wire hurriedly for money when ple who do?

The personal definition people that any group of government employes can better judge past schools and at intersections. And please remember that some-ple who do?

The color behind. men and women who now earn times children run from behind their living maintaining a free parked cars.

Please don't run over my little With deepest thanks for what-

you can do for her, I am, Very sincerely yours, (Signed) Father.

responsible bodies such as political are highly fertile, but cannot pro- have installed some continuous It is notable that the British so- water.

End To Clackety-Clack On Railroads Sought

Elmira, N. Y.—The following clack out of train travel.

Advertiser, which observes: "If may lull you to sleep -or keep welding track in any great any driver can resist its appeal, you awake-when you're traveling amount. Some installations were wracked. fire-gutted 26.000-1 he has no business with a driver's is caused by train wheels rolling made in the 1930's, but most enlicense." The contribution reads:

Over the joints where the steel gineers waited to see how they ing to stay where it is—right in the property of the contribution reads: rails are bolted together. worked out.

father race toward her and hold Kalamazoo to Keechi Creek. But rail. As almost every schoolboy one of the main entrances of the her to him as she struggled in railway maintenance departments knew, the crack between the rails harbor. So it's going to become the agony of death. I saw all the plans that had been made for her dashed and I saw the look of despring that regime of the little Elgin, Joliet and Eastern—are eliminated weather changed. of despair that -came over his many of these noisy joints by Railroad engineers -who were British flyers wrecked the bat-

Main interest of railway engin- get rid of the clickety-clack since bombs. Today my daughter, who is 6 eers in longer rails, though, isn't years old, started off to school. in soft-pedaling the noise. Rail tering hot day. Their slide rules s Scoot, watched her leave and the track and require constant if its temperature increases 100 whined his belief in the folly of expensive repair. Adding to the degrees, a steel rail a mile long damage, they jar the trains roll- would stretch out an additional 41 Little High School is filled to Tonight we talked about school. ing over them, helping to wear inches She told me about the girl who out cars and rails, to say nothing In the first installations of con-school lawn has been the class-

Doubles Track Life

hard-pressed railroader looks found to their amazement that ex- before Maine's rugged winter sets longingly at these major savings pansion and contraction in a mile in. claimed for continuous rail: A 30 of continuous rail was only about the big girl who does not believe per cent reduction in labor cost the same as that in a conventional The basic industries of New for track maintenance and twice 39-foot rail. We talked about a lot of things as long a life for the rail. Against Further consultation with their sing of farm products. -tremendously vital and unim- these savings, railway engineers sliderules showed why. Resistan must weigh cost. It takes \$1.500 to of the railroad ties, spikes and Now, as this is written, she is \$2,000 more per mile to install other accessories for fastening the continuous rail than the conven- rails to the earth had practically tional bolted type.

> recently started to expand its use uous rails. of continuous rails. North Western rst began welding rail joints in the major part of this road's pro-

Two other Class I railroads are nearest highway. expected to announce extensive programs for continuous rail soon Other big roads like the New York Central, Texas & Pacific. About 50 million acres in the Great Northern, Delaware and them in the hands of "recognized western part of the United States Hidson Burlington and Santa Fe duce crops because of lack of rail and may extend their use of

A growing school of railroad The idea of eliminating rail men want to take the clickety- joints isn't new. As far back as Nazi Battleship

letter was written to the Elmira The rhythmic sound which but rail men shied away from

A few weeks ago, I saw a little Traditionally, there's been one There was a great question Port reconstruction experts have

face, I could only offer a prayer welding the rail ends together, to that such a thing might never make "continuous rails."

Rail of these holds form to once schoolboys—were convinced the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welded to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welled to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welled to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welled to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be welled to war with a liberal shower of the rails couldn't be well as the rails coul

miles in an arc around the Chi- The colony is being created cago rail hub. added to its con- near the Moscow River about 40 tinuous rail this summer, and miles from the center of the

1820 engineers suggested the idea,

tinuous rail, elaborate expansion room of 22 students in a mathejoints were provided. But even in matics course. Officials wonder With costs sky-high, many a extremes of weather, the engineers if they can find room for the boys

neutralized the predicted expan-Chicago & North Western has sion and contraction of the contin-

Build Scientists Summer Houses

Moscow, (AP)-An initial group her trade at weddings because

That is the way of the French, governmental restrictions threaten a report issued by a group led by not possible for me to be with practical but sensitive. It is one freedom of the press.

Much as I wish I could, it is foot standard foot lengths into one in a report issued by a group led by not possible for me to be with its one freedom of the press.

That is the way of the French, governmental restrictions threaten a report issued by a group led by not possible for me to be with its one freedom of the press.

now has jointless rail on some 50 city. Paved roads are being laid into the community from the

Obituary

HANS A. SIMENSEN

Funeral services for Hans A. Simensen were held at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at the Bethel Lutheran church, Stonington, with the Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, Escanaba, officiating. Burial was made in Lakewood cemetery, Stoning-

The Rev. and Mrs. Lund sang "It Is Well With My Soul" and C, Arthur Anderson sang "Crossing the Bar", accompanied by Miss Eunice Holmes.

Honorary pallbearers, members of the Bay de Noc Grange, of Stonington, were Peder Pederson. Arthur Sundstrom, Charles Peterson. erson, Arthur Lorenson, Otto Reinholdsen and Wilmer Larson.

Active pallbearers were Harry VanDansel, Hilmer Skogquist, of Gladstone; Charles J. Sanderson and Chester Sanderson, Milwau-kee; Harvey Karnitz, Muskegon, Harold Reidinger, Plymouth. Wis. Others attending from out-of-town were Mrs. Harold Reidinger and family, Plymouth; Mrs. Harvey Karnitz, Muskegon, and Mrs. August Karnitz and Miss Alice Karnitz, both of Kipling.

AUGUST L. LARSON Funeral services for August L. Larson were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River, Rev. John P. Anderson of the Evangelical Covenant church, Escanaba, officiat-3. Burial was in Bark River

cemetery. During the service, Mrs. Anderson sang "Beyond The Sunset". 'I'm A Stranger Here" and "The Broken Chord". The latter two

were sung in Swedish. Pallbearers, grandsons of Mr. Larson were Elmer Stenberg, Leonard Stenberg and Norman, David, Paul and Glen Larson.

Those at the funeral included Capt. Stenberg. Des Moines, Ia.; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Larson and Anna Mae, Hazel, Stanley, June and Larry Larson, of Escanaba.

Too Hard To More

Gydnia, Poland, (A)-The bomb

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'WOODMAN' SAVES THAT TREE - Willard Stiver, of Elkhart, Ind., thought so much of a huge maple shade tree that instead of cutting it down to build an office, he built the office around the tree. So now it "grows" out of the

office roof, left, with an inner-tube arrangement around the trunk to prevent seepage and allow for wind swaying. At right, Stiver looks at his novel piece of office furniture which, he says, stimulates conversation.

Poland Expects Credit For Radio

and Social Council set the date for

flow of news, is difficult to under-

stand. But the Hutchins report

had a strange echo in an "Inter-

ational Conference on Human

Rights" convened in England by

Britain's National Council for

Civil Liberties. This conference

urged taking news media away

from private owners and putting

cialist government has set up a royal commission to investigate

ownership and control of the British Press, another example of the paradoxical hope that free-

dom can be established by taking

rights away from somebody Closing of "opposition" newspa-

pers in some countries during the year is merely a development of

The United States was the last country to act on the false no tion that government propaganda

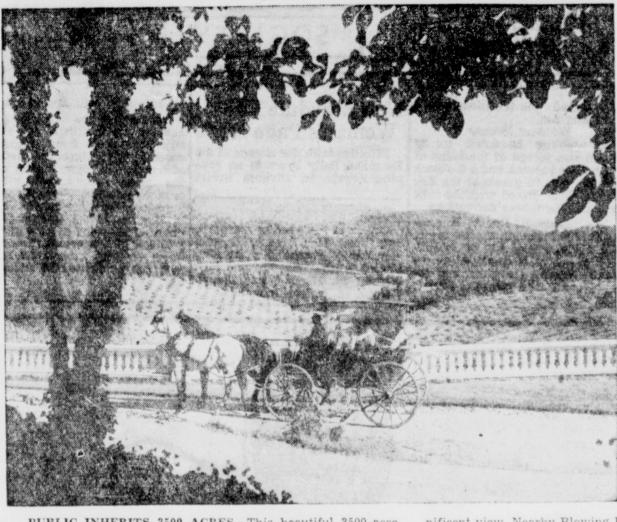
can be a substitute for news. I personally, hope it will be the first to reject the idea. But a survey of the year's developments prove

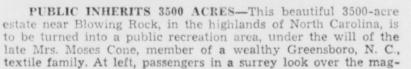
that news men everywhere still have a hard fight on their hands

and other groups

Warsaw (AP)-Poland expects to purchase of radio equipment the Socialist newspaper Robotnik said It reported that the recent international conference of radio, film and press experts in Paris had accepted Poland's request.

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where you can't throw away your money, as shown by girl tossing paper over the cliff. A peculiar wind blows up the precipice,

returning any light object tossed in the air.

CIGARET TOWN IN N. CAROLINA

Most Of Paper Being Made In Plant Near Brevard

AP Newsfeatures

smoke is wrapped in the thin wives walk into most markets through a combination of misun-

with foresight, barely won a race with time in getting his plant started before the warpers rolled out of the plant on Sept. 2, 1939, the day German armies marched into Poland.

until then, from linen rags. Straus foresaw that war would halt this production and he also wondered production and he also wo

He proved it was possible to manufacture a high grade cigaret paper from the fibers of the native flax. Previously this flax (produced in Minnesota and California) was raised solely for its seed (linseed) oil) and the stubble was burned off the fields.

mouth of the Davidson river was ideal. The Carolina highlands offered a surplus of labor. In France it takes a traditional 10 vears to produce an expert paperin as short as two years.

run of the factories which produce ed a supply of mineral-free water.

In the beginning a French operator stood at the controls with a North Carolina monntaineer peering over his shoulder. A third party in each team was a French-Canadian, employed to translate the questions and answers.

Ecusta now uses 19 000 000 gallons of water daily and 100 tons a day of the brown (Minnesota) flax and yellow (California) seed

The plant operates 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

U. S. Experts Study In South Africa

American scientific and educa- cuts. Many more offered special tional research has been parti- reductions to this city's mer- the summer here. cularly active in the Union of chants, who refused them unless South Africa this summer. Dr. C. they were made general. Most of L. Camo was the leader of a the response came from secondary Escanba also Mr. and Mrs. Steph-University of California expedi- suppliers rather than from the en Papai and daughter Suzanne tion to investigate the Sterfontein bigger ones with name brands.

The expedition activities centered at Makapan caves near Pretona. Dr. Robert Broom of the Transvaal museum and Dr. G. P. Barbour of the University of Cincinnati participated in the study.

historic discovery of the skull. under the leadership of Robert J.

of the University of California a printed folder that showed the dent of G. M. made a collection of South Afri- cut was being given to all buyers.

Price Cutting Project In Newburyport Fails

By S. BURTON HEATH favorable reaction.

Newburyport, Mass. (NEA) — Randell and Swanson believe One grocery store here still is fly-that the Newburyport Plan could ing Newburyport Plan banners. have been put across on a nationcent off on all paint and 20 per fair chance. They say it was sty- pick on the handsome little four- ready have shipped quite a lot, 1 1-2 per cent freight-rate rise is cent off on wall paper, without mied and finally killed by retail-

paper made at the Ecusta plant they find hamburg costing 49 derstanding and shortsightedness. And, if it hadn't been for Ecus
Pullets' eggs, almost a glut on the

Newburyport never did know ta, you might have gone for long market they can buy for 47 cents, spells without cigarettes during while mediums will cost 73 cents, Randell and Swanson. They the war and many of the tobac- and big Grade A's 95 cents, thought of it as a novel type of co companies and tobacco towns Cubed steak at 79, sirloin at 89 sale to move excess merchandise

hills of the western North Caro- made headlines across the world to distribte the burden of reducto the huge Pisgah national for- ized project. John Swanson, suc- those who raise the raw material. morning, picks up a comb with his American farmer is sitting on to

Council directed the Plan, and informed many of the leading merchants here insist that it did a great deal tion, for example, advised Cham- learning to use a knife and fork most of the cigaret papers up efits still linger both here and in Newburyport Plan "or any other practice.

bankers and tobacco companies on seemed probable, delayed for nine his idea.

Manufacturers of price-fixed franchised merchandise warned franchised merchandise warned tion that now has arrived. Even Newburyport retailers that they if nothing in Newburyport were would lose their franchises if One cheaper than elsewhere, the plan's they gave reductions, and in some backers say that almost every- instances said the only reductions hing everywhere costs less than they would give would be in alwould if 183 out of the city's lotments of already scarce items. 217 retailers had not made a de- One large newspaper, at least, was threatened by big stores with ermined attack on high prices.

They believe, too, that the plan loss of their advertising if it gave made friends of their customers, favorable publicity to the Newconvincing them that the retailer buryport Plan. hates high prices just as much as One retail group advised memthe customer does, and did what ber stores to instruct sales clerks he could to lower them. not to discuss the plan, and if

Randell and Swanson think that customers asked about it, to premaker; Carolina mountaineers the Newburyport Plan died, as a community effort, for lack of co have reached journeyman status operation from other cities. They tail Association told in Stores, or-The site was within a day's put it across all by themselves.

The factories which produce or the plan was not contained by the

more than half the nation's sup- the 10-per-cent-across-the-board ommending the Newburyport ply of cigarets; the river produc- price cut that made headlines and Plan for Detroit. Catching Lew was imitated by many commun- Hahn, general manager of the ities and perhaps thousands of in- NRDGA ,going through just as the dividual merchants. That would Council was about to act, the Ashave left the retailer holding the sociation had him hold a press bag on inflation, trying to absorb conference and later address a price increases often much great- luncheon of 275 merchants. Couner than his gross mark-up. cilmen and newspaper executives,

What they proposed was that which, the article said, killed the every retailer, after marking idea. down every item all he could. write to all his suppliers, asking away." Randell told the Flanders them also to cut all they could, Congressional Committee that apand warning that he would buy parently the unions feared that only what he could resell to con- the plan would interfere with sumers at a fair price. The whole- their drive for a 15 per cent raise saler was supposed to pass the request on to manufacturers, who in urn would ask their raw materials and parts suppliers to share in an attack on inflation.

Newburyport merchants sent 8000 such letters. Several hun-Canetown, South Africa. (P)- dred suppliers responded with

Among the first to cooperate was Shaw-Knit Hosiery The Cannon Mills also gave a 10 per cent And recently the Glendale Knitting Corp. of Perry, N. Y., gave a shock to Raymond Ross It was in the caves in 1925 that of the Jomay Shop. In ordering Waukegon, Ill., where he will be some Nitey Nite children's pa-Prof. Raymond Dart made his jamas, in small sizes so scarce they still are on allotment, he ne-Another American expedition glected to enclose the formal re- called on old friends here last He was week. Mrs. Donavan was formerquest for a reduction. Rodin of the botanical division amazed to get a refund check in ly Rosalie O'Connor an old resi-

Eugene Sheehan, local manager Third group of Americans un- for the Lincoln Stores which der the leadership of Mrs. Laura tried the plan in their 15 estab- kirche" in Dresden 200-odd years Boulton made a study of Bantu lishments in seven eastern states, ago, soft cheese was mixed with estimated that more than 300 sup- mortar to give the mortar more pliers cooperated with reductions. consistency and greater hardness. The opossum is the only mar- He concedes that the chain's large supial (mammal with pouch for buving power may have stimula- Eighty percent of all activities young) native to North America. 'ted the unexpectedly quick and are guided by the eyes.

Grand Rapids Boy, 4, Born Without Arms

But Swanson and N. J. Randall, hands of the Federal Trade Com- to handle his spoon and eats his products. eat such things as bread and of food. But even city economists The American Retail Federa- crackers without aid. He's also manufacturers made of good, and that some of its ben- bers of Commerce to resist the although he still needs a little wooden beads.

by paper could not be made dir- burwport Plan, coming at a time ciations attacked the plan and adthat he has amazes me and he is that he completed a special course Manufacturers of price-fixed advanced for his age."

But He Gets Along

He likes to draw with pencil or walk.

One of the feats that always his good nature. When his friends

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)-Kin-

Bobby just lowered his head and ture. The Marshall plan would the picture can be summarized in 1892 by Sir Charles Wheatstone-It is this ability to take care of peans can't eat dollars. They must cap that has won Bobby the ad- ernment and private interests al-

n the mistaken belief that he 3. THE FARMER'S NEW

The evidence is in the At breakfast, he uses his toes city folk are paying for farm

ces will pass-some time-and the so prosperous in history, he still cost of steaks and eggs and toma- is no more prosperous than the turn to what the American con- saving machinery for himself and

sumer likes to think of as "nor- his wife, for the first time. But opinion of a variety of experts tories, to a considerable extent, consulted in an attempt to find for labor. He is going to resist out why the cost of living-and bitterly an attempt to put him particularly the cost of food-is back, economically, where he was our own tables and let the rest ready has broken through all pre- 4. THE SUMMER'S DROUGHT.

Even the brashest expert ad- corn planting. Then floods washmits that he can not give a clear- ed out a lot of the rooting crop cut explanation of what is hap- and forced a second, late planting. pening to prices, or put the fin- Before this late crop could mature since dust-bowl days.

But most of those consulted As a result, the Government well-informed observers, whose agree that certain factors are corn estimate made Sept. 10 pre- inner bewilderment was exvery important. These-not nec- dicts only 2,404,000,000 bushels, a pressed by one pro-consummer essarily in order of their impor- drop of 874,000,000 bushels, or official who said:

SUMER DEMAND.

incomes of workers have been considered fantastic. Even with wartime rationing and shortages, and want, regularly, food items hat used to be rare luxuries.

Output of many food items is at cord high level. But it has not isen enough to satisfy the increased demand bred by full emloyment at high wages. This crees scarcity, and scarcity always

2. THE FOREIGN SITUA-

dergarten classmates of Bobby relative plenty, we are called

Nothing came easy to Bobby, of instruction where he learned to

piece of string through small touching gesture of farewell.

Experts Say High Cost Of Living Will Stay Up

By S. BURTON HEATH

oes will settle back. But living factory workers costs never, in our time, will re-

sky-rocketing so fast that it al- before the w

THE TREMENDOUSLY crop. Each new estimate is gloom-ier than the one before.

astonishes Bobby's friends is his depart after a visit, he waves his ability to use his toes to thread a foot at them in a cheerful, heart-

agree that the level from which New York, (NEA)-The cost of he started was below that from which urban workers started. The current crisis in food pri- Thus, while the farmer never was

about 27 per cent, from last year's

Corn is close to 75 per cent of priced, this directly affects the them back down." cost of meat, fats, milk, butter, workers' families learned to use eggs, poultry, cheese. Indirectly it affects the cost of bread, flour macaroni, cereals-anything made barley, etc., have to be diverted

from human food to animal food. Neither animals nor humans yet are eating the 1947 corn crop. Theoretically, its shortage should not be felt until later. Actually, the fact that a serious shortage lies just ahead does begin, even now, to affect retail prices.

Breen got the surprise of their upon to help feed the distressed tioned by economists, marketeers Another store is still giving 10 per wide basis if it had been given a young lives when they tried to peoples of the Old World. We al- and government observers. The But the principal elements of

American price structure is here. Six months ago economists expected it to level off at around 50 per cent above 1939. Now they are sure this was over-optimistic, and they don't dare make a sub-

ment, high wages, an improved standard of living in cities and on farms. It will fluctuate, perhaps considerably, but in our time at

least it won't go away. On top of this permanently raised price level we have subtantial export demand, plus a a wide range of food prices.

The peak toward which food prices now are climbing may repression that ends full employ-

Every worth-while source in-

"Off the record, and confiden-

tially, we're puzzled, too. "All we are sure of is thisthat consumer resistance to these the grain fed to farm animals high and climbing prices is the When corn is scarce or high best weapon we know to start

Spuds Attacked By Flame Throwers

Presque Isle, Me. (A)-A peaceime version of the flame thrower used in the Pacific theater in World War II now is being used to speed up the job of killing potato plant tops before the harvest starts. Two Presque Isla farmers have introduced a por three flame throwers simultane-

At the time of the first census in the United States, 1840, only The 200 per cent increase in 40 percent of the people were

The concertina was invented in Permanent inflation of the is reported to have been invented.



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Uniformity Urged In Liquor Control Rules By Cleary

Atlantic City, N. J., (A)-A plea Control. Regulations was voiced here by Owen J. Cleary, chairman of the Michigan Liquor Con-

In a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association here, Cleary said such a project should aim first at regulations governing the sale of H-

on this one issue then we hav

"Without good enforcement. he warned, "sentiment tends totion in the Twenties.'

The number of automobiles in the United States increased from about 8,000 in 1900 to about 33,-000,000 in 1942.

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Grand Marais, Mich.-Mr. and

Mrs. William Donahey have re-

turned to Chicago after spending

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Pearson

Miss Isabelle McCall, and Mrs.

Milton Touzel Sr. attended the

Mrs. Donavan of Belling, Mich

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Social - Club

Methodist W. S. C. S.

of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 82, will be held Tuesday 'evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in the club rooms. A social hour and lunch will follow the meeting.

Girl Scout Leaders

The Girl Scout Leaders' club is meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Stephen's Episcop church. All leaders and assistan leaders are asked to attend a plans for future activities will be

. . .

Railway Pension Club A regular meeting of the Railway Employes Pension Club will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 in Grenier's hall, South Tenth street. The committee in charge of the social program after the business meeting is composed of Mrs. Walter Menard, Mrs. E. LaPlant, Mrs. J. Burdick and Mrs. Catherine Berens.

Engagement Told

is that of Miss Jean Thielicke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixed Sweet Pick G. Thielicke, Kalgoorlie, Australia, to Richard J. Moore, Seattle
Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Moore of Prince Rupert,
B. C., Canada. Miss Thielicke is an American who attended St. Hilda's College for girls at Perth, studied at Melbourne University and received her science degree at the University of Minnesota. She is the niece of Miss Ella Bacon, 610 South 13th street.

Civic Theatre

The Civic Theatre will meet at the junior high school music room 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. All hours. Drain. Add vinegar, River for two months. group are invited to attend.

Announce Engamenent Mr. and Mrs. Warren White of

Florence, Wis., announce the en- | hot jars. gagement of their daughter, Leona of Racine, to Clement Rivard, Jr., also of Racine, and the son of naba. The wedding will take place Saturday, Oct. 18, in Holy Name church at Racine.

MEAT-BO

D.A.R. Annual Regional Meet Here On Monday

headquarters at the Delta Hotel.

at which Lewis Cass Chapter will be hostess organization, are in fective in preventing anemia in spending the week end visiting at committees, with Mrs. J. H. Jackson and Mrs. Merritt Kasson, gen-

o'clock Monday morning at the Delta hotel and a luncheon will be served at noon at the Escanaba golf club, followed by afternoon evening at the Delta Hotel.

Concert Ticket Drive Plans To Be Completed

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The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold Sawyer, Mrs. Ray Hawbaker and Mrs. Ruth Legion Auxiliary special installation meeting

> nounce the engagement of their son home, 321 South 15th street.
>
> daughter, Lillian Anne, to Dale Miss Mary Lou Hirn, 417 South tin Young, of Gladstone, Route usha and Kenneth Wigand. Watchorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al- 16th street, is visiting relatives in One, announce the engagement of bert Watchorn of Isabella. The Chicago for a week.

Today's Recipes

wedding will be on Dec. 23.

Mrs. George L. Kieser of "Pine Not" cabin, Bay Shore Road, has given the Department one of her An engagement of interest here recipes for mixed sweet pickles, in

> Mixed Sweet Pickles One pint cauliflower pieces One pint small pickling onions One pint small carrots, cut

2 red peppers, cut small One pint cut up celery 4 tablespoons white mustard

2 tablespoons celery seed 2½ cups sugar. 5 cups cider vinegar

5 tablespoons salt persons interested in joining the spices and sugar and let stand Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stolk of she attended a four-day meeting

> Mrs. Jack Cloutier, 809 South Third, is convalescing at her and

MEAT-BOTTLE BABIES

At the Nebraska Experiment Station 18 infants were fed meat by bottle in cooperation with the babies' physician. Strained beef. Walter Richer, 209 South 12th south. period of eight weeks, begin- Bragg, N. C., after a two weeks ng when the babies were six furlough during which he visited State officers of the Daughters | weeks old. The nurses reported | friends in Flat Rock, that in general the meat-fed headed by Mrs. Chester F. Millar, babies were more satisfied and South 18th street, have returned of Saginaw, Regent, and delegates slept better than the others. It is from a trip to Chicago and of all upper peninsula Chapters reported that none of the meat- Bloomington, Ill. In the latter will attend the annual regional fed babies developed the anemia city, they visited with their meeting of the organization to be characteristic of their age, and daughter, Elaine, who is a student held in Escanaba Monday with that the meat apparently pro- at St. Joseph's School of Nursing moted the formation of hemoglo- and in Chicago they visited with Arrangements for the meeting, bin and red blood cells. "Increased another daughter, Anna Mae. protein in the diet may be efyoung infants," said one physician.

merce office, Whitney Dixon an-

Escanaba will be divided into 12 also will be made, as well as a ticket-holders, in an effort to reach everyone interested in the

Tickets also will be on sale at mmy's Lunch, the Home Sup-Gust Asp's and the George on grocery on Sheridan road

Personal News

Joe Gagner and Walter Marella of Route 1, Cornell, are spending a few days in Chicago Mrs. John Burke, 507 South 16th street, is visiting her son and laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs ohn Burke, jr., of Waukesha Wis., for a week.

Mrs. Eli H. Dion and Miss Leona Normandin left yesterday for their home in Central Falls, R. I. after visiting Father Roland Dion of Flat Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LeHouilier and children, Sharon Lynn and Julia Ann, have returned to heir home in Milwaukee atfer a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs Charles Porsman, 207 North 10th

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pakis and son, Larry, have returned to Chi-ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Earl cago after spending two weeks Steede, 221 North 16th street, an- vacation at the John Frederick-

meet Mr. Sudac, who is returning been set. from Pittsburgh where he attended a convention of the Croation Fraternal Unit of America. They and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Andy Anderson and daughters, Donna and Delores, Route 1, Escanaba, are spending

week in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Ole Victorson and son, Tommy, have returned to their home in Milwaukee after

s reported as improved.

Friday night from Lansing where

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Groos

South, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocher, pital 416 South Ninth street, are visitng her brother and sister-in-law, 417 1-2 South Ninth street has black accessories and a corsage Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Powers of been dismissed from St. Francis red roses. Mrs. Burbe wore a black

nd.

Mrs. Tena Malstrom left Satur- an upstairs porch. He suffered a corsage of like flowers.

The music of the wedding mass Soak onions, cut up cucumbers day to return to Washington, D. C. fractures of both wrists and bru- was sung by St. Patrick's choir separately in salt water, 24 onions. after visiting relatives and ised face and head. Drain and soak in cold water 2 friends in Escanaba and Bark Mrs. G. W. Traverse returned Mrs. Kathrine Ramspeck, organ-

over night in covered porcelain Chicago, who were here attending of the Republican state central kettle. Drain liquid. Heat it, add the funeral of her father, Capt. H. other vegetables and allow to sim- | Simonsen, left for Milwaukee | mer 15 minutes. Seal at once in yesterday, to attend the wedding and son Tommy of Groos have reof Patricia Richter, a former turned from a vacation trip in resident of Escanaba.

Susie Lindsay, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Mae Brazeau, 1013 Fourth resident of Escanaba.

Mrs. Harold P. Lindsay, avenue south, has returned from Mr. and Mrs. C. Rivard of Esca- home here. She has been ill for 1415 First avenue south, left for Lansing, where she spent a mont Appleton to visit her sister Joann visiting her sister, Mrs. John and to attend the Bear-Packer Treanor football game in Green Bay. Mrs.

William Kress of Milwaukee is

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at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church, Joyce Courba at 2009 Fifteenth avenue north. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M.

Rev. Fr. Howard Drolet, who offered the wedding mass, read the marriage service.:

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her attendants, her sister, Betty, who was maid of honor, andMarion Shedore, her cousin, tnd Beatrice Belanger, a sister of the bridegroom, who were bridesmaids. Marvin Arnold, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man, ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Mar- and ushers were Lawrence Der-

Gown Of White Satin

their daughter, Eileen, of Chicago, The bride's gown was of white Mrs. Frank Sudac, 1322 North to Donald Grigsby, also of Chi-slipper satin, made with a mar-16th street, left for Chicago to cago. The wedding date has not quisette yoke, trimmed with Irish lace, leg o' mutton sleeves, and a full skirt with Irish lace panels. Her viel of fingertip length was Fraternal Unit of America. They will spend a week with relatives Mrs. Matt Kress, 508 South 9th tiny pearl flowers. She carried red roses and white pompons. Her at-Amer Pedersen of 1301 First tendants' gowns were of identicavenue north, who has been a al style, made with fitted bodices. surgical patient at Colonial hospi- puffed sleves and full skirts with Rochester, Minn., since Sept. 1, double bows in back. The maid of honor's was of gold shade and the Mrs. Napoleon LaComb of 305 bridesmaids of sky blue and dusty visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | South 19th street has returned rose. They were matched clusters Fred Lund, 1102 First avenue from Ann Arbor where she was a of flowers in their hair and carsurgical patient at University hos- ried colonial boquets of pompons.

Mrs. Courier, for her daughter' Harold Raymond Haglund of wedding wore a blue suit wit Porterfield, Wis. during the week- hospital after receiving treatment dress with black accessories and

with William Ramspeck, soloist.

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ist, played the traditional wed- New Schedule For Wedding Dinner A wedding breakfast for 20

guests was served at the home of the bride's parents, and a 6 o'clock Escanaba Daily Press to an evedinner for 70 guests at the Log ning newspaper, advance stories Cabin. The tiered wedding cake In a ceremony which took place centered the flower decorations.

ier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bride, a graduate of Escana-Joseph J. Courier, 2011 Fifteen- ba high school, is employed by the th avenue north, became the bride Venus sewing Company, and the Venus sewing Company, and the Wilfred St. Michael and Joseph J. Parkus is at Walls and of Joseph L. Berbue, jr. of Wells, bridegroom is with the Furton Berube, sr., of Iron Mountain.

Woman's Page News

Effective with the change of the

Guests at the weeding were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beecher, Detroit,

of meetings will appear on the woman's page the day before the date of the meetings. All woman's page news items, including coverage of meetings the previous afternoon and night, should be in the news room as soon after 8 a. m. as possible. Persons reporting such events are reminded that 11:15 a. m. is the deadline for publication on the day the news is received. All woman's page news



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ANNIVERSARY - Mrs. Rose Nerbonne of 324 South Eighth charge. street will on Tuesday, Sept. 30, celebrate her 80th birthday anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. for her friends at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 423 South 10th street. freshments will be served. The She has been a resident of this public is cordially invited to at-community for 77 years, and is tend. The public is cordially invited to at-

the widow of Arthur Nerbonne. Born in Chevalier, Quebec, Canada. Sept. 30, 1867, she was one of The Young Woman's Mission-Charles Cusson, who moved to church will meet at the church was adopted by the late Mr. and lian Holmgren and Amy Johnson. Mrs. John Barron as their foster child. Sixty years ago she married in St. Joseph's church in Escana- eran church will meet Monday

Mrs. Stella James, Roy Nerbonne "Our Mission Work in China" is church in Menominee, Saturday, and the hostesses are Mesdames of Escanaba, and Mrs. Eugene Connelly and Raymond Nerbonne of Oak Park, Ill.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Voigt, Bark River, Route One, are the parents of a daughter, Charlotte St. Mary's Guild of St. Steph-Ann, born September 24, at St. en's church will meet Wednesday

born Friday in St. Francis hospifamily and Mrs. Reynolds is the announced by Rev. Blakely Grant former Dorothy Gustafson.

St. Ann's Plans Benefit Parties vice at 7:30 p. m.

The first of a series of public card parties, arranged as a church fund benefit by the women of St. Ann's parish, will be held at the Knights of Columbus club rooms Thursday afternoon, October 2, beginning at 2 o'clock. Players may select their own game and there will be a high score award at every table. The committee in charge of the opening party is Mrs. William Richer, Mrs. Louis DeGrand and Mrs. J. R. Charle-

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Schedule Monday Convention Of Methodist Church Schools

the Marquette district of the Central Methodist churches in Es-Methodist church will be held canaba participating. John Mer-Monday afternoon and evening in edith of Marquette, district superthe First Methodist church in Es- intendent, will preside. canaba, with Methodist churches Rev. Otto Steen pastor of the in Menominee, Carney, Bark Riv- First Methodist church, announced

Church Events

ervices as following: Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Holiness meeting-11:00 a. m.

y-2:00 p. m. Prayer meeting—7:30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting—8:00 p. m.

and play during all meetings. Major C. Hegstrom, officer in

Harvest Festival

The Salvation Army will have at the Army hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30th at 8:00 p. m. Re-

Missionary Society

ten children of Mr. and Mrs. ary society of Bethany Lutheran Flat Rock with their family when Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Nerbonne was three years Thyra Olson is program chairman old. At Flat Rock the young girl and hostesses are Olga Olson, Li-

> Immanuel Council The council of Immanuel Luth-

Bark River Aid

Mrs. Albert Johnson will be hos- take part in the convention pro- puble.

St. Mary's Guild

Francis hospital. Mrs. Voigt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krause. Ford River Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Mrs. E. H. Niederauer, 1200 Eighth avenue south. Mrs. E. L. Pohl will be the assisting hostess.

Free Methodist Services

Services at the Escanaba-Wells It is the first child in the Free Methodist church for today pastor, are: Sunday school at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Dan Counterman, superintendent; Morning worship at 11 o'clock, and evangelistic ser-

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A church school convention of er, Gladstone and the First and

that the afternoon session will start at 3 o'clock with a general assembly. The principal speaker will be Dr. John Marvin of Adrian, editor of the Michigan

Christian Advocate. Following the general assembly The Salvation Army Sunday there will be divisional conferences. The leaders for the several

divisions will be: Dr. and Mrs. Luther Butt of Service at Delta county infirm- Ypsilanti. Dr. Butt is assistant

superintendent of the Ann Arbor Miss Charlotte Gurtner of Mar-The string ensemble will sing quette, youth director for the

Marquette district. Dr. Wayne Fleenor of Lansing

its annual harvest festival sale men's Society of Christian Ser- mer Jean Lorraine Garrett,

be presented by a mass choir including members from all of the churches in the district. The sessions are open to the

Escanabans To Attend W.C.T.U. District Meeting

president, Mrs. August Eckman, terian Women's Aid Tuesday afteran church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Immanuel Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet in the church since it was established in 1888.

Mrs. Nerbonne has five children.

Wrs. Nerbonne has five children.

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. August Eckman, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. John Anderson, delegates, and Mrs. John Luecke is chairman of the display and Mrs. M. H. Garrard will lead the devotions. Brief talks on hobbies will be given by Mrs. Ray Knudsen, Mrs. Mrs. Nerbonne has five children, three of whom live in Escanaba. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. J. H. Drenth They are Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Mrs. R. Sundstrom, hostesses. To be held at the Methodist and Mrs. R. Sundstrom, hostesses. October 4.

The convention is the sixty-

8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening. dent. Escanaba members will The display is open to the



served in the church by the Wo- ing, on September 23, is the fordaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. At 7:30 o'clock there will be a Garrett. Mr. Seymour and his

Presbyterian Aid Sponsoring Hobby, Antique Display

leted for one of the interesting affairs of the week, the antique Mrs. L. C. Peterson, district resident, Mrs. August Eckman.

Refreshments will be served Arthur Kamrath, Robert McCormick, Fred Fisher, Carl Richter second annual meeting of the Ralph Shiner, Waldo Wick, F. M.



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Delta Bridge League Opens 1947-48 Season

The Delta Bridge League opened the 1947-48 duplicate contract bridge season Friday night at the Elks club, with a small but enthu- from Marinette and Menominee

Whether or not the unusual last June and will be continued ware and Rhode Island combined, ing, October 8,

hands resulted from new cards or with four or more sessions per from improper shuffling is not year, with the Lauerman travelknown, but there were many ling trophy, the award. boards with freakish and peculiar | High scorers in the opening distributions, with resulting in- competition Friday are: teresting bidding, play and score. Mrs. E. A. Christie 36½ Match Golf club Women's League will Regular pair game movement points; Mrs. H. W. Needham, 36; be played Wednesday afternoon,

Elks club, with a small but enthulfrom Marinette and Menominee siastic group present for the informal on Saturday, October 4. This informal dividual movement game.

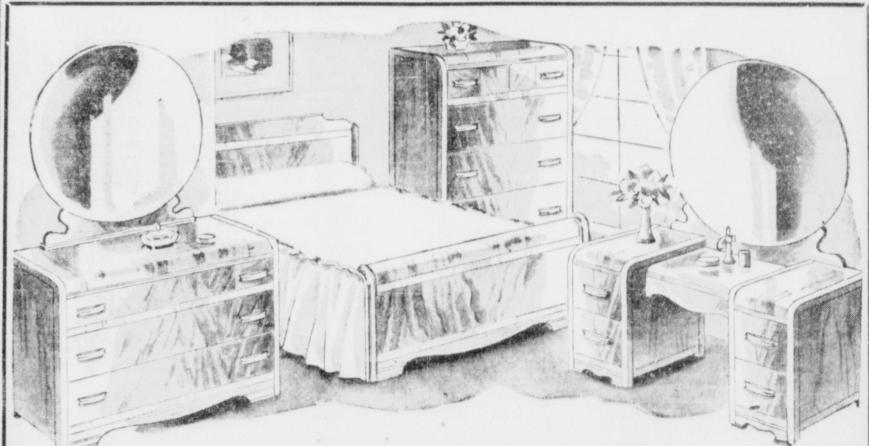
Whether or not the unusual to the competition was started of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Dela-

Play Wednesday

will be used at this coming Friday's meeting.

A group of members of the League will entertain a group Howe, 27½; Mrs. Ann Kraus 26½.





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Various Consolidations Are Expected To Be Effected

By PETER EDSON
Washington, (NEA)— Application of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway's cocky Chairman Robert R. Young and its President Robert J. Bowman to sit on the New York Central's board of directors may be merely the opening round of a long fight to determine who will control U. S. railroad policy and what that policy is going to be. Involved also is the future of a long range Interstate Commerce Commission plan to merge eastern railroads into four major systems built around Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, Pennsylvania and the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate. In the Transportation

1920, this consolidation of U. S. railroads into a limited number of competing systems was declared national policy. In 1932 ICC came up with its big plan. In the depression years, however, the railroads were all so broke they couldn't even buy each other. S in the revised Transportation Act of 1940 the idea of a government merger plan was eliminated and it was left to the railroads to do their own merging.

A few switches have been thrown to connect some of the B & O took over a couple. But public's servant and protector. by and large, consolidation was sidetracked during the war.

of New York Central for \$7.5 million. This represents a six per cent interest in NYC, and is the largest single holding. This big C & O holding entitled

this road to a couple of seats on the NYC board of directors. Young and Bowman were invited

But the ICC has a policy that it | More than a thousand miles from

NYC directors, it will mean that is greater than the area of Ohio-

weaknesses. Particularly, it was tall corn, just dig out from the couldn't compete with NYC and acreage than Iowa or Illinois. Pennsylvania systems.

O and NYC are supplementary roads, C & O is primarily a coal road, originating much tonnage that can feed into NYC territory. Furthermore, he says that the merged C & O-NYC would be approximately equal in trackage, proximately equal in trackage, and employes with the southern tip of Texas and its northermost point is 200 miles farther than the distance that can feed into NYC territory. Furthermore, he says that the merged C & O-NYC would be approximately equal in trackage, and its northermost point is 200 miles farther than the distance that can feed into NYC territory. Furthermore, he says that the miles farther than the distance that can feed into NYC territory. Furthermore, he says that the miles farther than the distance that can feed into NYC territory. Furthermore, he says that the miles farther than the distance that can feed into NYC territory. Furthermore, he says that the merged C & O-NYC would be approximately equal in trackage, and its northerm tier of counties. And when we say that the monument to commemorate Sam Houston's victory over Santa Ana, they really hauled off and raised a monument—the tallest in the world! It's 570 feet in height, with the "Lone Star" at its peak.

"It's mass production," he ex-

sit as a director of NYC, however, associations. he may be counted on to move in and try to take over control of the





torial columns of your newspapers are able to voice many contradictory opinions. Running the gamut from extreme left to extreme right, they are united in one vital fact; they are the safeguard of democraweaker roads with the main lines, cy. As such, they criticize, praise, accuse, threaten, cajole, implore as the ICC had originally plan- and advise government officials and the public. They also serve anned. Pennsylvania now controls other public function: they spearhead the promotion of deserving Norfolk & Western and Wabash. causes, such as the Community Chest, the Red Cross, the annual & O merged Pere Marquette. March of Dimes and many local charities. The editorial pages are the

by C & O's buying 400,000 shares of New York Central for \$7.5 mil-Much History And Size

Texas! The Lone Star State!

will permit railroads to have in- its Gulf Coast to its northern borterlocking directors only if it can der! Bananas ripening in its be shown that the roads involved | southern counties while blizzards should eventually be part of the sweep the northern section of the state! The state of Massachusetts Therefore, if Young and Bow- could be hidden within its timman are permitted to become bered areas-its acreage in cotton the ICC is approving eventual it grows more wheat than either merger of C & O and NYC. That of the Dakotas-the entire state of would mean abandonment of the Pennsylvania could be lost in its four-system plan for a new three- great Panhandle - and should system plan in the east. Arizona run out of desert coun-It is Robert Young's contention try, well, Texas has more desert that the 1932 consolidation plan than Arizona has today. And died because of its own inherent when you think of Iowa and its quette-Nickel Plate combination that Texas has a greater corn

ennsylvania systems.

Yes, Texas is a great state, whether you're fishing for tarpon Young now contends that C & off its southern coast or exploring the far reaches of its northern tier Texans raised the San Jacinto tonnage and employes with the miles farther than the distance Pennsylvania-Wabash-N & W between New York and Chicago. Young now has no plan to subYoung now has no plan to subgrowing in importance as a vatropics that made men brave and profit on each car." mit to the ICC on merger of the ation mecca for Americans who venturesome, for through the When a popular show comes to two roads. If he is authorized to love their scenery and historic years there was muttering against town, Driscoll's phones are ring-

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Scenery because Texas has control.



Spanish rule and a spirit of rebel- ing all day.

Lots of Senery

Charlene Tousignant visited Sunday in Champion and Ishpeming with Mr. Perras's sisters.

the village on the banks of the days when Texas was the land of cowled padres and breast-visited conquistadores. Here, at the southern end of the Rocky of king into this new world, and in 1582 a mission was built at El Mountains, Mother Nature has place—and you'll find that time passes with amazing speed as you the southern end of the Rocky of calabozo—the bull-ring and the Mountains, Mother Nature has placed as the conquistadores. Here, at the southern end of the Rocky of calabozo—the bull-ring and the mountains, Mother Nature has placed as the conquistadores. The second part of the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with amazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the Rio Grande you'll find that time passes with a mazing speed as you can be supplied to the suppl inlustrial plants of India that Paso—The Pass. It was Spanish been kindly disposed, with the bow in reverence before the imbabies are often registered at territory, but even in that day result that El Paso today is con- pressive statue of Benito Juarez. birth for future employment there was something in the sun- sidered one of the world's most liberator of Mexico. shine of that southern clime and delightful places from the point of So-why not Texas?

BABY-SITTING BIG BUSINESS

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Ex-Marine Lt. Joseph L. Driscoll isn't talking about fighter lanes. He means babies. Driscoll has made baby-sitting big business. Grateful Boston parents keep his telephone ringing demanding the services of his hundred or so A-1 carefully

creened baby sitters. He started thinking about post-war career as a baby-sitting specialist while still shooting Japanese. He had found his own brief war-time leaves fouled up because ne and his wife couldn't find a satisfactory baby sitter. One they hired turned their home into a temporary jive hall and left the baby to its own devices—the child was trying to swallow a marble

A combat disability and a long terminal leave gave Driscoll time to survey the baby-sitting field in New York, Washington, Philadelphia and other large cities. He found it ranged from bad to

when the Driscolls returned.

"I've a single-track mind," Driscoll laughs. "That baby-sitting idea stuck in it. I had to find out what was really being done to make a needed service efficient."

Driscoll found that baby-sitting functioned, for the most part under familiar handicaps: 'teen-age sitters who failed to take their responsibilities seriously, fees that were too high, and a general lack of protection for children and

Driscoll's new service provides mothers or grandmothers, experienced with children of their own, as sitters, a \$25,000 accident insurance policy for each child, and 24our emergency service from a hysicians' and nurses' bureau All this for 60 cents an hour.

The knowledge that one's children are in good hands, that expert medical and nursing care are quickly available, if necessary and that each child is well protected by insurance, can go a long way to make a theatre party more ents, Driscoll says.

Out of the 60 cents an hour Driscoll receives for the services of his baby-sitters, he pays the sitters 45 cents an hour. modest rate is acceptable to them. Driscoll says, because most of the women have grown-up families uite willing to engage in a parttime activity which entails little or no real work.

Most of the sitters are so popu-TEXAS IS BIG - And when their services if they wish to

lion that often was difficult of "If I ran out of sitters," he says "I'd go out myself! Our motto is 'Every call answered.' Some day

State Community Property Law Bad, Says Judge Miller

Petoskey, Mich. (A) — Speakers at the Michigan Probate Judges association convention Tuesday criticized Governor Sigler and the legislature for their handling of

riating funds for the benefit of where," the doctor declared. its home for the feeble-minded to titude towards the feeble-minded canaba told the Kiwanis meeting become overcrowded.

awaiting admission to institutions. quent problem.

"We have 4,200 patients at La- Judge Allison Webb of Cadillac the state's feeble-minded children peer in an institution of only problem.

peer in an institution of only a luncheon meeting that "the state" Delegates to the group's 51st an- cent overcrowded already. I has spent money for many things nual convention heard the legis- don't know where we'll put extra put forward by pressure groups lature reprimanded for "appro- beds. They should look else- but has left its care of the feeble-

and said it was partly responsible that the community property law Your Phone and 693 will Buy

The governor was criticized for for the lack of facilities in the was "wrongly conceived and asking for more beds at the La- state.

peer state home and training Judge Roy Matthews of Shiabeds in the attic, basement and counties in Michigan have no those in the higher income brack-Dr. A. T. Rehn, superintendent of the Lapeer school, told the del-care and training facilities. He it will cost the people more than they will save."

minded reach a deplorable state." hair to grow into curious hat-like

pressure groups when it allowed Dr. Rehn scored the public's at- Judge William J. Miller of Es- their coiffures.

should be repealed.' Miller said, "its sponsor intendschool when "we already have wassee county reported that 36 ed it to relieve the tax burden of proper custodial facilities for ju- ets. In the end, however, I believe

egates that the governor has re- listed additional figures which he Judge Miller expressed belief quested that the school increase said bore out his contention that that court costs and attorneys' its bed capacity in an effort to the state was not devoting enough fees when estates are probated handle more of the feeble-minded attention to the juvenile delin- will cat up any tax savings because of the intricacies of the law which he said make it difficult to

CURIOUS COIFFURES

administer.

ica, spend years in training their shapes. They take great pride in

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams



Captain Easy

GENTLEMEN, I'VE JUST THOUGHT OF A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION FOR MCADDLE'S PREPOSTEROUS LETTER! IF YOU'LL TAKE THE TWINS, I'LL TRY O CONFIRM MY THEORY, AND JOIN YOU LATER!

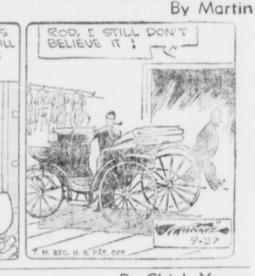




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GIRL SCOUTS TO SEE FILMS

First Of Series Of Movies Monday Night At High School

The first of a series of educational and training films will be shown to Girl Scouts of Gladstone at 7:15 Monday evening in the

high school auditorium. Every Girl Scout in the city is invited to attend. Leaders and troop committee members are al-

One of the series will be a film titled "Mexico Builds a Democracy" and it explains and clarifies how Mexico is attempting to build its democracy by educating its people and how a young instructor in one village carried out his program of education for democracy. The films emphasize world friendship, one of the goals of Girl Scouting.

The committee which arranged the showing of the films is composed of Mrs. Seymour Lewis, Mrs. Wilfred Bedard and Mrs. Lorraine Murphy.

LEARN FLYING IN NIGHTTIME

Its Students In The Dark

Atlanta, Ga. (NEA) - The students of what is believed to be the world's first night school for private pilots aren't worried in the least about its being called a flyby-night affair

Both beginning pilots and their two instructors of the Johnston Aircraft Corp. at the Atlanta Municipal Airport, are convinced that one who learns to fly at night will never be "in the dark." Scientifically, the theory is that the sundown, he has no comparable perly utilized. adjustment to make to learn day-

Quite by accident, George H Harris, 31, a dry cleaner, heard of Watt's plans. The very nolove of the southwestern area Veterans Administration. Friends who served side by side for four oths in Europe, in a national guard field artillery unit, the two met at an American Legion club-

Harris explained the night chool experiment to Mullins, and idea. On a recent Saturday night both completed 11 hours of instruction in the Cessna 140 trainer and went up for their solos

Instructor Frank Abbott's heart d a ground-loop as he watched his student. Mullins, taxi out to the end of the runway.

'I saw his wing lights go

a pretty arc, and I felt sure ground-looped that pretty perfectly. however. Every clear night, from 8:30 to to the ether over the airport. Fly-

ever piloted a plane in the day- thing, there's not as much night

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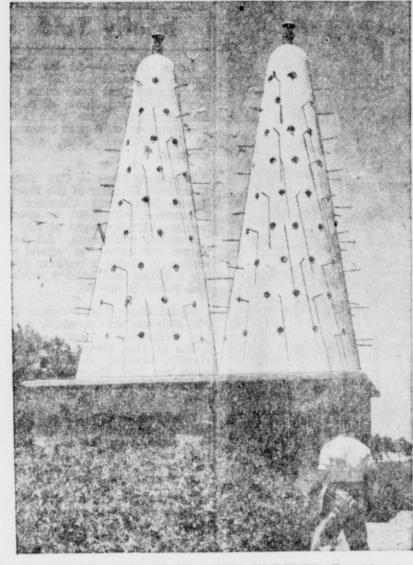
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EVEN PIGEONS HAVE PYRAMIDS IN EGYPT-Egypt has two more pyramids, those pictured above, in Cairo. They're the latest Atlanta School Keeps thing in ultra-modern pigeon lofts. The birds are a fancy delicacy for Egyptians, which may explain the plush accommodations.

Sales Tax Bonanza May Be Detriment To School Districts

ordinary student pilot, who learns committee drafting a new state rather than allowing varying to fly in the daytime, has a psy-school aid appropriation bill has rates of state aid for elementary chological handicap when he first expressed fear that the sales tax and secondary schools, part-time he takes his first lessons after tricts might do harm unless pro- education

school of the air was originated serted in a formal statement of largest allotments.

ties that needed them the worst

munerative for school districts to

formula, the committee said it | will have leeway in expanding its would meet again Oct. 24 and educational program

tribution bill. It asserted the bill should contain these provisions:

rather than paying state aid solely on a census basis. Emphasis on equality of each 9:30 p. m., Harris and Mullins take who work every day can study after the job is done. For another

which by day ranks with New learning to fly in night school? York and Chicago as one of the Captain Watt explains that, first, nation's busiest-and, finally, the there's the inducement any eve- air is smoother after sundown.

Lansing (A)-A state-wide type of community education,

The committee, named by Dr. communities of unequal wealth Scoutmaster. Eugene B. Elliott, state superin- so that those with the least tax-The idea of a regular night tendent of public instruction, as- ing power should receive the

mercial air line pilot who's chair- merous instances in which state support so that a minimum an- 7 Monday evening. man of the board of the Atlanta school support served as a sub- nual sum of money for each

want to provide more than the

Cost of all necessary pupil

Michigan's state aid system, ent law so that certain statewide

hoped to have for discussion then A requirement that tuition of a tentative draft of the new dis- non-resident pupils be paid by

Special Services

Australia, will come to Gladstone from Independence, Mo., to conduct two special services in the Reorganized Church of Latter Dr. ar Tuesday evenings.

Social

Mrs. Seymour Lewis will be hostess to the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 620 Michigan avenue. The Ottenhoff, Russ DeRoeck, Warprogram is as follows: Mrs. James program is as follows: the book, Mitchell will review the book, Don Pickard, Noble Swenson, Pat Don Pickard, Noble Swenson, Pat Don Pickard, Noble Swenson, Pat Dishard "The Kennebec-Cradle of Americans" by Robert T. Coffin, Two articles are to be read, the first by Mrs. Sidney Ridings, entitled America Re-discovers Number 1 | Tom Bolger attended the football

Study Club

Mrs. Gordon Kelley will entertain the members of the Study club on Monday afternoon at her camp at Garth. The book, "Mary

Honored

Robert Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mackie, was the guest of honor at a birthday party held ing was spent, after which a deious luncheon was served. Robert received a number of nice

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Artley jr., Mr. and Mrs. Einar Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Creten, and Ray and Len

Party arrangements were made by his sister, Mrs. Isadore Creten.

Briefly Told

Ran Arterial - Selmar Coresier, Escanaba, was given a immons by state police to appear before Justice Henry Ranguette to answer a charge of running an arterial highway.

Scout Troop 456-A meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 456 will be neld at 7 Wednesday night at the takes to the air at night. But if diversion bonanza to school dis- classes, junior colleges and adult Memorial Methodist church, instead of Tuesday night, it is an-Distribution of state aid to nounced by Harold Sjoquist,

Boy Scout Troop - The Boy Scout Troop of the First Lutheran by Capt. Harvey J. Watt, com- policy that "there have been nu- Combination of state and local church will meet at the church at

> Mission Sunday-Mission Sun-Lutheran church. Officers of the school ask that all boys and girls ones may be distributed. There is repairs and replacements

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Mrs. J. I. Chase, 1309 Superior

At Local Church Don and Maynard Smith arriv- First Luthersn church. Elder Harold Velt, formerly of Mich., and will visit until Tues- tion pictures of his work and ad-

Day Saints at 7:30 Monday and and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tiber- piano duet "Work for the Night gien are spending the weekend in is Coming" by Johan and Karen Green Bay and will attend the Lash Bear-Packer football game.

The following group of students

attended the football game in Manistique on Friday night: Pat Bolger. Muriel Aasve, Betty Ohman Dolly Olson, Margaret Cowell, Barbara Nivison, Larry Aicher Gene Smith, Gill Kelley, Bill Green, Charles Green, Edward Burton, Ruth Cannon and Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley and son Rodney and Mr. and Mrs. "America Re-discovers Rund"

Natural Asset' 'and "The Missouri Valley Proposal," Mrs. G.
R. Empson.

"America Re-discovers Rund"

game in Manistique Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gannon and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Handard and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Handard and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Handard and Sons and Mrs. Handard a ford White motored to Manistique eon will be held here but there on Friday night to attend the will be no program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sparks of Stevens Point, Wis., visited with one part shellac, one of borax Hallam" by Susan Ertz is to be Mrs. Sparks, former residents of reviewed by Mrs. B. C. Chatfield. Gladstone, are guests of Mr. and When this is dry brush softly Mrs. Ed Erickson, Escanaba.
Mrs. Wallace Wolf and infant

son, Thomas Andre, have been released from St. Francis hospital born Sept. 17 at St. Francis hos-and are at the family home on pital. It is the third child and the in Monday evening. A social eve- Route 1, Gladstone. The child was third son.

Delta County's Popular Night Spot

Missionary Speaks

The Rev. Eugene V. Johnson, returned missionary from Africa, avenue, left Saturday for Milwau- is to be the speaker at a Women's kee to visit her daughter, Fay, for Missionary society service this

You Hear the Children Crying?" Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Skellenger by Lorraine Sundalius and a

> Mrs. Viola Dahlbeck reminds members of the society to turn in their Boxes of Blessing after the

Rotary Club Goes To 'Stique Monday

Gladstone Rotarians will go to Tanistique Monday afternoon there they will be entertained at olf and dinner by the Manisique club. Golfing will begin about 3 p. m.

nd dinner will be at 6:30. There will be other diversions in the The usual Monday noon lunch-

friends here Saturday. Mr. and and eleven of water. Mix well and with a dry brush.

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At Lutheran Church ESCAPE INJURY IN CAR CRASH

Auto Rolls Over Near Whitefish

A group of Gladstonians had a narrow escape from serious inskidded off the highway and auto headed east had sideswiped.

Leonard Bizeau was the owner and driver of the local auto and passengers in it were Paul Ver-Hamme, John Hillewaert, William Bryan and Melvin Rothschild, all of this city.

Bizeau's auto was traveling westerly and was descending the hill when the sideswiping occurred. His auto then went to the eft side of the highway and as it was brought back to the right nand lane it went into a skid and off onto the highway shoulder, evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Only Two Hurt When narrowly missing the guard rails.

It then went down an embankment and overturned. Time of the mishap was set at 2:30. The group had attended the grid game at Manistique.

The other auto involved was jury Friday night when their auto stopped by the driver who gave his name and said he was from overturned while descending the Nahma, but state police who in-Whitefish hill after it and another vestigated the accident could not learn who the man was and yesterday were continuing the investigation at Nahma.

Paul VerHamme sustained head njuries and John Hillewaert a broken collarbone. All were considerably shaken up and shocked.

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FRANKFURTERS . . AND SAUERKRAUT -In the usual order, meet frankfurters and sauerkraut, guests of honor at the traditional Forreston, Ill., Sauerkraut Day. Two tons of sauerkraut and a ton of wieners were consumed by some 30,000 visitors, who swelled the town's normal population of 1100. At left, Barbara Foy,

John Schroeder and P. S. McLain, who came all the way from Alaska for the feast, dump some franks in a 50-gallon kettle. At right, Eleanor Ihm, 16-year-old queen of the festivities, stirs the sauerkraut, while another chef uses a pitch-

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Slight Change Made In Letter Posting Deadline

Munising-Edward Genry, Mufor the posting of mail at the lo-

ada should be at the postoffice urer; Mrs. Dorothy Nebel, secre- scrub the floor. prior to 1:45 p. m. Closing time tary; Mrs. Alice Mazzali, ser-for parcel post will be 1:30 p. m. geant-at-arms; and Mrs. Gertrude

The late afternoon closing hour Gerow, Mrs. Lurlin Boucher, color for letters to any or all points bearers. past, the postmaster said

FINED IN COURT

Escanaba Attorney To Be Speaker At KC Honor Banquet MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Ida Olson has returned to her home in Oak Park, Ill. after risiting Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Anderson, for a week. George Putvin left for Chicago vesterday to meet his son Robert who is arriving from Akron, O. council are: Robert A. Denman

> All members and their ladies are invited to attend the annual affair which will begin at 6:30

WHAT PRICE HEMLINE

mento lovelies walked down the Oct. 1, at 8:30. street in last year's dresses and Moving pictures of the work a man know what he is getting?"

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PASSES AWAY Mr. and Mrs. William Glynn

Long-time Resident And Three-term Alderman Was Ill 15 Years

He was born in Delabale, Corn- William Bellville vall. England, where he married

A retired police officer, and nember of First Methodist church, and Technology Mr. Stephens is survived by two daughters, Mary and Ellen at home, Fred, Kalamazoo, and William, Manistique, and two grandsons, Gene and Jack Stephens of

The body will lie in state at day at 2:30 from the funeral ing the Illinois University School home with Rev. Harold Cowdrick of Optometry in Chicago.

Raymond Males, George Stephens | Carl Olson, Lake street. and Charles Stephens. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

John Madigan, Clarence Beaulieu Foreign Missionary and Ernest Johnson. The post is To Speak At Zion Lutheran Church

The Rev. V. Eugene Johnson, missionary recently returned from and seven ounces. the Tanganyika Territory, Africa, will speak at the Zion Lutheran Sacramento (A)-Three Sacra- church at 8:30 Friday evening,

The program, open to the pub-To get rid of musty odors in the Missionary society. Refreshments night. Mrs. Helen Genry, first vice pres- cellar or basement, sprinkle a will be served by a committee of As soon as the mustiness disap- narson and Mesdames Reuben Late last night no new developtioned above, and including Canada should be at the postoffice urer; Mrs. Dorothy Nebel, secrescrub the floor.

Mrs. Madeline Carberry, treaspears, sweep up the lime and Larson (chairman), C. J. Jensen, ments on the case had been rescrub the floor.

John Larson and Clifford Cool.

City Briefs

re spending the week end with the Harold Wigginton's of Green William Cleary, Sault Ste. Ma-

ie, flew here yesterday in his Messana to visit for the day. Mrs. N. G. Loupos of Alameda, Calif., who arrived here from John Stephens, 73, former al- Washington, D. C., where her derman of the second ward for husband, Lt. Col. N. G. Loupos hree terms and resident of Man- was buried in Arlington Nationa stique 41 years, died Saturday cemetery, left Friday night for morning at 11:30 following an ill- | San Francisco, following a week's visit with her brothers, Ovila and

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper and Mary Lobb in 1898, and came to Mrs. Oscar Linden left Saturday the United States in 1905. Fol- for Sault Ste. Marie where they owing a year in Pennsylvania Mr. will spend the weekend visiting and Mrs. Stephens came to Man-istique where they had lived by Lowell Cooper who is a stuince. Mrs. Stephen died three dent at the Fort Brady branch of the Michigan College of Mining

> Dr. and Mrs. Leo Cronin, of with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson Lake street. Mrs. Cronin and Mrs. Johnson are sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson and daughter, Nancy, of Chicago, are Kefauver and Jackson funeral arriving this weekend for a visit me Sunday at 7 p. m. Funeral here with Mrs. Laura Nystrom. ervices will be conducted Tues- Lake street. Mr. Wilson is attend-

Mrs. Mathilda Swanson of Ishpeming is visiting here for two Serving as pallbearers will be weeks at the home of her son-inng past grand knights of the Mu- George Stephens, Leonard and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jahn sr., and Norman

Jahn jr., left this morning for Green Bay where they will attend he Packer-Bear football game. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harkness of McMillan are the parents of a aughter, Linda Luella, born September 19 at the Shaw hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds

Theft Investigation Continued By Police

stique are continuing investigations in the \$1,305 robbery at the ic, is sponsored by the Woman's Father Schevers rectory Thursday

A state-wide alert has been

Red Cross Appeals

Schoolcraft county home service chairman of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Anton Weber, anld and a girl five. Anyone having any articles of

used by these are asked to call will be called for if desired.



horech of Akron, Ohio, is in at 2 p. m. ep-sweeping condition at the age of 58 after having lost her heartoperation a few weeks ago. A surmanaged to get her heart into his school and, massaged it, and soon the heart resumed its normal operation. (NEA Telephoto)

City and state police of Man- William T. Hyland Accepted By Army

eteran of World War II Pacific theater of operations, has been accepted by the Army for re-enistment in the Air Forces, it was inounced yesterday by Master Sgt. James McCormick, recruiting Hyland, discharged as technical

For Clothing For 2 sergeant and control tower operator, has been accepted for a three

nounced yesterday that the chapter urgently needs clothing for dered to Chanute Field, Ill., for two children, a boy three years old and a girl five

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Briefly Told

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Merchants Meet - The Retail Merchants Division of the Manis-The public is invited.

ial club will hold a regular meet-Garden avenue. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Hans Olson, Mrs. Engve Johnson, and Mrs. C. Wall-down Main street and stated that Rehearsal — The Choral club

will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 Monday evening on the stage in the high school auditorium. All forsons are requested to attend.

WSCS-Members of the W. S. meet at 1:15 Wednesday at the rank berryl or lapis luzuli; and church where they will leave for the bottom rank white rock, crys-Munising for a return visit in a tal, or other stones. sponsored by Methodist Women's Ladies'Aid-Mrs. Axel Larson

ndian Lakeroad, will be hostess o members of the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid on Wednesday at her home. Members are asked to meet STRONG HEART-Mrs. Martha at the church for transportation Girl Scouts-There will be a

beat for two minutes during an meeting of Girl Scout Troop 3 on Monday at 4 p. m. sharp in the geon who sensed the emergency kindergarten room of Central

Rummage Sale - The Ladies' Aid of the Zion Lutheran church

will hold a rummage sale in Friday, October 3 in the Ford garage.

Meeting Postponed-The special meeting of the Presbyterian Guild which was scheduled for Monday evening has been postponed in-

definitely. Camera Club-A regular meetng of the Cloverland Camera club will be held at 8:15 Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

First Baptist Church-The Rev. at 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at

7:30 p. m. Thursday. Auto Accident-The front end ique - Schoolcraft Chamber of of the Walter Lindroth car was Commerce will hold a special damaged in a collision Thursday neeting Monday night at 7:30 in afternoon with a truck driven by the county courthouse. All mer- James Dickson, near the county chants are asked to attend the courthouse. According to Lindsession to devise a uniform clos- roth, there was an obstructing ing schedule and holiday service. clump of shrubs near the corner

the Dickson vehicle as it came Social Club-The Women's So- down Lake street toward the fairgrounds. ing Wednesday evening at the the City Manager had a fender home of Mrs. George Stevenson, scraped and bent. Chief of Police Dickson did not stop at the intersection.

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motor back to Munising and Robert will visit for a week. The slight schedule change which will go into effect Monday, Mrs. Gladys Domogola left yesterday for Milwaukee where she is being adopted as a result of the will be employed. time change made from daylight savings to Central standard time Legion Auxiliary The new posting hours at the Officers Will Be Mail going to AuTrain, Deer-Installed Monday ton, Marquette or any point between Munising and Calumet and the states of Minnesota, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, North and Munising. — American Legion protested against longer skirts. performed by the Lutheran mis-Auxiliary officers, elected last Said one of the girls: "I might sions will be presented by the spring, will be formally installed even be suffocated in one of the missionary, who has had extenin the Legion club Monday eve pressure on the lungs. How will sive work in the Lutheran missions. than 12:10 p. m. each day. Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Averyl Woods, president; lower Michigan; the Eastern lent; Mrs. Agnes St. Amour, sec- little chloride of lime on the floor. the following: Miss Evelyn Gun- broadcast by the state police post.

attractive and practical, are better for children. Instead of collars

derly. He was picked up by a city

patrolman Friday evening.

fined \$5 and court costs of \$4.45 that add annoying bulk around vesterday in Justice of the Peace | the child's neck, clothing special-John A. Vizena's court on a ists suggest a flat facing around charge of being drunk and disor- the neckline.

The Grand Canyon of the Col-Fifty-three percent of office one place is 13 miles wide and emmployes have visual problems. nearly 6,000 feet deep.

Chicago Gets Airport

On Front Yard Island



SPEEDING FLYERS DOWNTOWN, this new Chicago airport is on an island 10 minutes from the loop. Photo-diagram shows how project will look when completed next spring.

AP Newsfeatures Writer Chicago. - Many air travelers and 150 feet wide.

Northerly Island, a man-made, 90 until next spring.

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shore by a causeway at a point tives around the country, feeder near Roosevelt road (12th street). planes bringing in as many as a he calls a "moral truth." display halls and amusement con- western towns, charter planes and cessions during the 1933-34 World helicopters whirling customers Fair, but they were torn down out to the major Chicago air-

workmen are constructing a "harge cities."

parallel runway 2,800 feet long to know he is insulting.

acre piece of land in Lake Michigan a little more than a mile consultant, says it will be the mere thought of it should give him

small personal planes, company The island is connected to the planes hustling business execuwas occupied by an array of dozen passengers each from mid-

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> The obvious objection to markng up a public library book is hat it defaces public property. The reader who marks up the clothing, sprinkle baking soda or book has not paid for it. He does each said of the stain, moisten i not stop to consider that if all with water, and let it stand for readers of that particular vol- several minutes. When the bubume followed his example the book would soon become so much of a mess that it would be un-

portant objection. A reader who underscores a passage in a publicowned volume is thereby forcing mire what the author is saying n this passage. You would perhaps be too insensitive to notice the beauty of the sentiment and so I am pointing it out to you And he hasn't intelligence enough

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Nahma PERSONALS Nahma, Mich.-Mrs. William

Miss Audrey Menary returned home from Chicago where she had spent several weeks visiting Maurice Lavigne of Detroit visted relatives here this week. Mrs. Myrtle Lavigne of Chicago

s visiting at the Kenneth Lavigne

and Henry Gouin homes

Sefcik and family of Detroit vis-

ited this week with the Sefcik

Larry of Manistique spent several days this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Marins of Baltimore, Md., visited this week Mrs. Joe Labadie attended the

"Walrus, Carpenter"

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding

Debate In Portugal Lisbon, (A)-A commission has been appointed to go into the question of the edibility of Portiguese oysters. This "Walrus and mproving the oyster beds of the Tagus and Sado river estuaries we equipment ne City of Escanaba reserves the fish inedible, and the exploitation of the riches which the oyster trade may bring into the coun-

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Hill, Marchetti Spark Norway To 34-14 Upset Over Escanaba

Viking Aerial Attack Steals Thunder From Eskymos' Power Plays

Marchetti's effective open field cials ruled it good, the game was running, a fighting band of Nordeadlocked, 14-all. way Vikings suddenly caught fire in the third quarter and rubbed Norway's next counter. Belanger's out a 14-7 halftime deficit with a punt was blocked and recovered spectacular aerial show by Hill by J. Devine, Viking tackle, on and two long gallops by shifty, the Escanaba 38. Hill then passed than enough to humiliate the then was good and Norway led, 21-14. hapless Escanaba Eskymos. Escanaba's ground game—which

Gustafson climaxing it with a 66ward dash for his second touch-down, and anything Norway had final Norway marker. Trailing 27-

in Escanaba in many a game. | it 34-14.

catch fire along with Brother Hill and managed to shake Marchetti loose from the line of scrimmage for a 50-yard touchdown gallop in the third quarter and a 70-yard scamper in the fourth period that was stopped two yards short of the goal only by a shoestring tac-

Bob Devine, Marchetti's running mate at half, accounted for two Norway touchdowns on the receiving end of Hill's long heaves. Norway had one good scoring opportunity in the first quarter.

The Vikings recovered Gustafson's fumble on the Escanaba 21, but Es when the Eskymos braced on the Norway

Dropped Them At First Gustafson scored early in the first quarter, plunging over his Michigan Whips eft tackle from the 13-yard line.

It was the climax of a drive that began on the Norway 45. Gustafson, Howard Perron, Ernie Belan-er and Bob Judson combined to rack up two first downs, and the "Moose" plunged through the line three successive times, gaining pay-dirt on the third try.

started the Vikings' passing rally margin in 25 years of their long somewhat earlier. A fourth-down rivalry. pass was incomplete, and Esca- Michigan, with first one offen-

corked a pass that traveled near- last. ly 50 yards to Oberthaler, who dropped it as he attempted to haul back who established a Big Nine leyan 0-40.

Duquesne

"Moose" Runs 66 Yards Escanaba took the ball on its 34. Mich., booted seven conversions and Gustafson crashed through in eight attempts center, glanced past the Viking left outsped one would-be tackler for a touchdown. Belanger passed Leonard Ford and Halfback Chalto Perron for the extra point that gave Escanaba a 14-0 lead wartime ball at Purdue as a Navy gave Escanaba a 14-0 lead.

mos. With the wind behind him, Hill began heaving long "rain-" bow" passes that stuck. Nine were debut under Head Coach Clarence incomplete and two were inter- (Biggie) Munn, formerly line cepted but five successful heaves coach at Michigan under H. O. were pay-off passes.

for a first down on the Escanaba got beyond the Wolverine 37-yard Christian 7. 20. It was a story-book comple- line. tion. Bolan and Belanger went up together for the ball. Bolan deflected it straight up in the air and Maroons Roll Over then caught it as he fell. Hill then tossed to Marchetti in the end zone and added the extra point! from placement.

Shortly after, he passed 36 yards from the 50 to the Escanaba Kingsford, 33-0, here tonight. 14. Devine hauling it in, and G. Mike Shatusky, Maroon back, had Wills, end, caught another Hill a field day, scoring four of the heave just over the end zone, a five touchdowns. Jack McCormick step away from a touchdown. It took a pass from Bob Wesoloski was incomplete, and the half end- for the other counter. Wesoloski was incomplete, and the half ended shortly after Belanger intercepted another toss on the Escanaba 12.

Washington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 27 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 28 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 28 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 28 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishington, Sept. 28 (P)—President Truman today proclaimed new hunting season dates for Wishin

Consult The Rule Book Marchetti set the tempo for the which he outsped three Eskymos, and the try for extra point, seemingly muffed, connected when Hill whether the holder actually had crowd of 25,000.

Paced by Don Hill's long, loop-possession of the ball. He had de-ing but accurate passes and Bill flected it to Hill. When the offi-

little Marchetti that accounted for to Bob Devine, who took it on the four last-half touchdowns, more | 10 and raced over, Hill's placekick

The final tally was 34-14, and was all it had-threatened once in approximately 3,000 fans at the the fourth quarter, sparked by high school athletic field yester- Gustafson. The Eskymos, starting day afternoon were stunned at the from their 20 after Devine had unexpected turn of events that punted over the goal line, began saw the Vikings, rallying around a march that netted five succestheir pass-pitching leader, Quar- sive first downs and moved them terback Hill, turn what appeared to the Norway 26 and bogged to be sure defeat into a spectacu- down inches short of a sixth first down on the Norway 17.

With big Warren Gustafson, Escanaba fullback, eating up the ground at the outset, the Eskymos reeled off his second long run of started out as if they were going the game, thanks to a bit of into make it a rout. The Viking line spired blocking. He was stopped was torn apparently to shreds two yards short of the goal, but through the first quarter and the Hill plunged over on the second first half of the second quarter, play. His placekick was blocked. Escanaba Passing Futile

tried to that point was ineffectual. 14, the Eskymos opened an inef-Then—The Roof Caved In

But that was before the stadn fell on the Eskymos, who
found themselves helplessly trying
to quell the rudden William of Down to Down the Escanaba 39. Hill threw a 40-yard to quell the sudden Viking up-surge. It was as complete a reversal of form as has been seen over. Hill converted again to make

Escanaba's pass defense was woefully weak, and Norway's line, stage. They gained two first ineffective at first, seemed to downs and were punching hard

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Escanaba	Pos.	Norway
Nicholson	LE	Wills
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Barron	LG	W. Casanova
R. Anderson	C	Fielding
R. Johnson	RG	K. Casanova
Walch	RT	Hoaglund
Abrahamson	RE	Boland
Ron Johnson	QB	Hill
Belanger	HB	Devine
Perron	HB	Marchetti
Gustafson	. FB	Oberthaler

it appeared things were well un- Officials: Vance Hiney, Al Rudness, Matt Vanni, all of Negaunee.

Spartans, 55-0,

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 27 (AP) Clara 6. Late in the first quarter, Devine pleased by land and air, the ran Gustafson's punt from the talent-heavy University of Michiend zone from the Escanaba 40 to gan Wolverines got away to an Bethany 2 the 26, and Hill went around right end to the Escanaba 14. R. Bolan, end, then dropped a pass that was right in his mitts that might have

naba took the ball on its 10.

Failing to gain, Gustafson boot
sive combination on the roll, then another, marched 53 yards for a ed the ball to the Escanaba 35, touchdown the first time the Wolwhere the fans got an inkling of verines got the ball and scored at what was to come when Hill un- least twice in every period but the

it in just a step over the goal line.
The next play was almost a duplication, with Devine dropping an amashes of five years and small and three of the touch down some small and the touch down some small and three of the touch down some small and three accurate Hill pass a few yards smashes of five yards or less and Jim Brieske, the place-kicking machine from Harbor Beach,

Fullbacks Jack Weisenburger, secondary and reversing to the Sophomore Dick Kempthorn and And that was all for the Eskytouchdown parade with one
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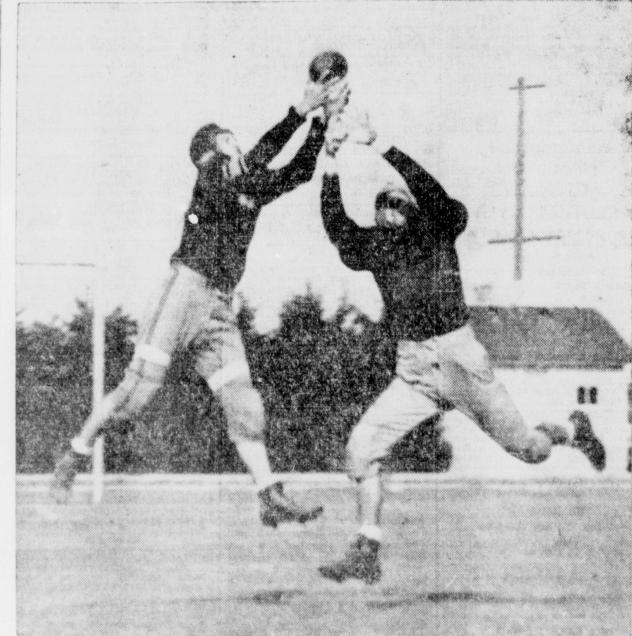
Michigan State, making its (Fritz) Crisler, didn't penetrate Late in the second quarter, Bolan pulled one in from midfield play of the third period and never Oklaho

Kingsford, 33 to 0.

Menominee, Sept. 27 - Scoring 7. in every period except the fourth. Menominee's Maroons rolled over four-yard line.

second half with a 50-yard run in Packers Open Today With Chicago Bears

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 27 (P)- rails and gallinules. scooped up a bad pass from center and passed to Wills. The game ter and passed to Wills. The game to date is thus advanced from the game to date is the game to date in the game to d ter and passed to Wills. The game was delayed 10 minutes while Coaches George Ruwitch and Allan Ronberg and the officials condamn Ronberg and the official Ronberg sulted the rule book to determine ionship race before a sellout South Africa has no jungles, be-sell-out crowd of nearly 80,000



THE PASSING PARADE—This is the one that started the Norway Viking passing parade that turned what looked like a solid Escanaba victory into aerial touchdown route for Norway before a crowd of 3,000 here yesterday afternoon. The Vikings won, 34-14, after the Eskymos had plunged to a 14-0 lead in the first half. This is the play that caught your breath late in the first half on the Escanaba 20. Don Hill, Norway's passing wizard, tossed this one to R. Bolan, end, who outleaped Ernie Belanger, Escanaba back, for the grab. But it bobbled up in the air—remember?—and Bolan caught it as he fell. It set the Vikings on fire. Hill then passed to Bill Marchetti in the end zone for Norway's first touchdown, and the Vikings were in their way.

Eskymo-Norway TIGERS OUST

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Football S	core	es	houser gained his 17 scattering seven hits eight, while Bob Le

Michigan 55, Michigan State 0. Wisconsin 32, Purdue 14. Minnesota 7, Washington 6. Texas 38, Oregon 13. Idaho 19, Stanford 16. Illinois 14, Pittsburgh 0. Southern California 21, Wash-

Statistics

California 14, Navy 7. Southern Methodist 22, Santa Lawrence 33, De Pauw 0. Virginia 33, Geo. Washington 13.

ington State 0.

Knox 13, Dubuque 6. Iowa State Teachers 20, North

Ball State 6, Butler 6 (tie).

St. Norbert 41, Michigan Tech 7. Albion, Mich. 0-6, Ohio Wes-

Duquesne 6, Western Reserve 0 Columbus 40, Rutgers 28. Bates 14, Mass State 6. Brown 33, Connecticut 13. Maine 33, R. I. State 13. Harvard 52, Western Maryland Dartmouth 0, Holy Cross 0. Amherst 21, Champlain 0.

New Hampshire 28, Colby 0. Ohio Northern 0, Ohio U. 0 (tie Colorado 7, Iowa State 0. Maryland 19, South Carolina 13 North Carolina 14, Georgia 7. Georgia Tech 27, Tennessee 0. West Virginia U. 59, Otter-

University of Dayton 28, Scran ton (Pa.) 6. Denison 38, Rio Grande 0. Tulane 21, Alabama 20.

William & Mary 21, Davidson 0. Virginia Tech 20, Furman 6. Arkansas 12, North Texas Oklahoma A & M 14, Texas

Wayne 33, Great Lakes 7. Marquette 33, South Dakota 6. Oregon State 6, Utah 7.

Vanderbilt 3, Northwestern 0

Wisconsin's Duck Hunt Dates Revised

tive of general regulations already in effect." St. Louis

of July 31 last, lists Oct. 7 to Nov. Hamner, (7) and Scheffing.

ing in the South Temperate zone. fans,

INDIANS, 4-2

s boot of a th inning toeight, while Bob Lemon suffered

no worse than a tie for secon place with the Boston Red Sox, who beat Washington today. The Tigers have a one-game edge over the Bostonians and can

slated to twirl that one.

der control today except for a tonight, 14 to 6. first inning uprising when a double by Ken Keltner, a single by Hal Peck and two wild pitches lowing a touchdown which through with the needed shots on

Lemon was touched for 12 hits quarter. but Gordon's error ruined his Gordon who kicked away the ball converted. chinson hit an easy grounder at

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Texas A and M 29, Texas Tech

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Texas A second a strikeours Newhouser Passed balls—Swift. Unpires—Surmers, Hurley, Boyer and Rommers, Hurley, Boyer and Rommer

Cardinal Southpaw Makes 1-Hit Debut

Chicago, Sept. 27 (P) — Ken ohnson, 24-year-old Cardinal southpaw, marked his debut in the majors today with a one-hit consin and said they are "correc- out in the eighth to spoil John-000 030 000-3 7 2 be served. n effect."

The proclamation, revising one Chicago 000 000 010—1 1 2

K. Johnson and Garagiola:

U.P. High School Football Scores

Norway 34, Escanaba 14 Iron Mountain 8, Stambaugh Bessemer 20, Ironwood 7 Negaunee 27, Munising 6

The win assured the Tigers of Oshkosh Defeats Northern College

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 27 (A)— for the second time as title within her grasp. clinch second place by winning Quarterback Art Hoehne ran After trailing over a stretch of their final game tomorrow. Fred-die Hutchinson and Bob Feller are touchdown to cap an Oshkosh Newhouser held the Indians un- Northern Michigan college here nine holes of the Franklin Hills

gave the Indians both of their brought the home team within a the final two holes. point of the visitors in the fourth

A superior team, Oshkosh countchances for victory. With the ed in the second period on Bill bases loaded and two out in the Schmidt's two-yard plunge after eighth, Pinchhitter Freddie Hut- a 45-yard drive. Arden Luker

Then Northern Michigan came ABRHOA to like in the final quarter, going 55 yards to score with Jack Ref- Brooklyn ling passing 11 yards to Cliff Puckett for the touchdown.

The conversion was missed on a bad pass from center, and a few moments later Hoehne put the game away with his touchdown run. It was Northern's first game of the season.

Women's Pairings Tt Escanaba Club

Pairings for women's play next Wednesday afternoon at the Escanaba Golf club were announced yesterday. Supper will be served at the clubhouse after the matches. Members may make reservations at the clubhouse.

Angora vs. Tiger: G. Cleary-E. Cole, G. Lindenthal-H. Needham, H. She-peck-M. Huckenphaler, H. Groos-J. Smith, D. Boyce-J. Watson, F. Schmidt-H. Belanger, W. Strom-H. Reynolds, J. Card-N. Frenn, J. Poffenberger-C. Fobin, E. Pohl-B. Doty, K. Treiber-R. Owens.

Manx vs. Persian: H. McPherson-W.
LeMire, H. Hogan-P. Wohlen, H.
Tobin-F. Andrew, R. O'Neill-M. Tobin,
A. Freeman-A. Fillion, J. Bissell-G.
Marcoullier, H. Ehnerd-C. Anderson,
E. Taylor-J. Cota, L. Hendricks-J.
Cameron, M. Ehnerd-C. Morton, D.
Vinette, B. Moring.

Vinette-B. Morin.
Siamese vs. Maltese: E. Harvey-H.
Kitchen, G. Jackson-C. Farrell, J.
Lemmer-K. Harrington, D. Mashek-F.
Earle, H. Gerletti-H. Johnson, B. Somners-T. Quinn, E. Peterson-C. Sackeron, W. Kennedy-R. Starrin, S. Beggs-P. Boyce, M. Kasson-J. Lavolette, T.
Deerman-B. Mills.

Highland Golfers

The Highland Golf club will 1). hold its twilight league play as (3-7) or Bonham (10-8) vs. Ively Matches will be paired at the (5-6). Matches will be parted will St. Louis at Chicago clubhouse. A special dinner will (3-5) vs. Schmitz (12-18). BADGERS GET JUMP

manned Purdue team, 32-14, be- Detroit at Cleveland-Hutchin-

Munising, Sept. 27— The Negaunee gridders, displaying a lot of weight and height, cashed in on an aerial attack yesterday to overtune the Munising Mustangs at National 27 to 6.

the score stood Negaunee 27 Mun-

W. Corkin

Munising 35 yard line. Collins

Negaunee recovered a Munis- went through center from the ing fumble to start its parade to three yard mark for the six and

the line and throwing passes to 21 to 6. Juntilla, brought his team to Mun- The final score for the visitors ising's 17 yard line before the was made by Hiney who grabbed but short on manpower as they first quarter ended and on the a short pass attempted by Munisopening of the second period, he ing from their own 30 and ran to corked one through the air to the end zone. The attempt to run Juntilla in the end zone for the over for the extra point failed, and

A pass from Rivers to Corkin in ising 6 coring territory was good for the The Mustangs suffered two cas-

ualties during the hard fought Rivers to Juntilla was completed the first quarter when he broke his irom Negaunee's 40 yard line, the mose while attempting a tackle and aerial gaining the visitor's 30 Cox left the game shortly after sound Juntille brooking the problem of the first quarter when he broke his expected to start Jack Miron and Kendall Murphy at ends, Bill Bowden and Leo Schout yards and Juntilla breaking into the second half began with an inthe clear for a long run to the jury reported as a possible collar post for the second touchdown. The pass for extra point click-

ed again from Rivers to Corkin Munising and the Negaunee boys led 14-0. J. Cox The Mustangs looked like an en- L. Kouri tirely different ball club in the W. Wapienik Tackle opening of the second half and D. Steinhoff Tackle quickly marched down the field P. Arsenault for six points by a series of F. Krajewski Guard "hidden" ball plays with Leveque, B. Nelson . . Burley and St. Andrew picking J. Boven . up the yardage. The touchdown B. Hillier was made by Burley following a G. Burley group of center plunges which J. Leveque . . Back . took the Mustangs to the one yard line where he again went through center for the marker. Kouris'kick for extra point went wide.

Negaunee gained its third touchdown early in the last period. Hiney for the visitors intercepted

Suggs Shakes Off Kirby Challenge To Win By 2-Up

Detroit, Sept. 27 (AP) - Suntanned Louise Suggs, a little Georgia peach hardly taller than the driver she swings so well, won the 1947 Women's National Amateur Crystal Falls 20, Ontonagon 13 golf championship today in a sen-Sault Ste. Marie 7, Newberry 0 sational finish from a fellow Geor-Houghton 31, Lake Linden 0 gian who went down to defeat aftgian who went down to defeat aft-Oconto Falls, Wis., 18, Stephen- er a heart-breaking challenge in the homestretch.

tall, silver cup went to Lithia Springs Louise on her twoup victory on the final green of the 36-hole championship battle. The loser was slender Dorothy Kirby, 27-year-old Atlantan who At Marquette, 14-6 rallied spectacularly only to lose for the second time as she had the

(Wis.) Teacher victory over markable challenge over the last course. But the challenge wasn't Hoehne made his long dash on enough as the steady-shooting, un-

National League

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SATURDAY SCORES American League Detroit 4, Cleveland 2 Philadelphia 2, New York 1. Boston 8, Washington 1. Chicago 2-2, St. Louis 1-3. National League Boston 2, Brooklyn 1.

St. Louis 3, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 10, New York 7.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games: (Won and lost records in parentheses) National League

Brooklyin at Boston-Haugstad (1-0) vs. White (0-0). New York at Philadelphia (2)-Cooper (3-10) and Jones (1-2) vs. Play On Tuesday Simmons (0-0) and Koecher (0-

St. Louis at Chicago-Burkhart

American League Philadelphia at New York -Madison, Wis., Sept. 27. (A)— Brissie (0-0) vs. Raschi (7-2).
Wisconsin's Badgers, getting the Boston at Washington—Johnson ump on their Big Nine football (12-10) vs. Haefner (9-14). opposition, scored in every period | Chicago at St. Louis-Lopat

There are no serpents in Ha- Maori tribal funeral rites in New waii.

son (17-10) vs. Feller (21-10).

Negaunee Aerial Show ST JOEPLAYS Stops Munising, 27-6 LOURDES TODAY

Trojans Seeking First Victory Of Season At Marinette

Escanaba's St. Joseph Trojans will trek to Marinette today in quest of their first victory of the 1947 season. They will battle the he goal post.

Ranta crashed over for the extra Loundes eleven there this afterpoint leaving Munising behind room beginning at 3 Escapaba noon, beginning at 3, Escanaba

The Trojans are long on spirit swing into their third game of the season. To date, they have lost to Gladstone, 30-7, and St. Norbert's, 18-0. Gerald Tanguay, John Rademacher and Bob Ramspeck are on the St. Joe injury list and

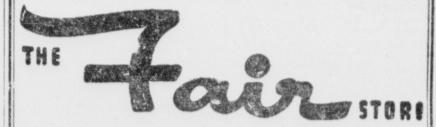
Shortly after another pass from battle. Arsenault was lost early in Fritz Farrell said yesterday they Coaches Clarence Needham and tackles, Fred McGuigan (game captain) and Forrest List at guards and either Ray Menard or Dave Rademacher at center and the following backfield: Gerald Harris, quarter; Buddy Laviolette P. Hiney and Gerald Gleich, halfbacks, and Harold Marenger, fullback.

ONE FOR HILLTOPPERS

Milwaukee, Sept. 27 (A) - The Rivers twice in the first half and three S. Ranta times in the final period to open D. Rantanon their season tonight by crushing ... C. Rivers South Dakota, 33-6.



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Runs Batted In National League-Mize, Giants 138 Kiner, Pirates 125 Williams, Red Sox 114 DiMaggio, Yankees 96 Henrich, Yankees 96 Doerr, Red Sox 96 Jones, Red Sox 96 Home Runs National League-Mize, Giants 51 Kiner, Pirates Marshall, Giants 36

Assault Loses By 6 Lengths To Armed New York, Sept. 27 (AP) - The

Williams, Red Sox 32

Gordon, Indians 29

Heath, Browns 27

American League-

olden gelding from the Blue Grass, high-speed Armed, cakewalked home by six lengths over the Texas terror, Assault, in their long-ballyhooed match race today Every step assault took around Belmont Park's racing strip was a sound one. But he just wasn't enough horse against the frontrunning Darling of the Blue Grass vs. Blatz Finlanders who led from end to end and rolled home as he pleased in this vs. Homer's Bar. mile - and - a - quarter meander which just about decided the

handicap championship of the ern vs. Barnes Hotel. year. Alleys 3 and 4—Farmers' Im-Doug Dodson steered the sturdy plement Co. vs. Manistique Tool son of Bull Lea right up to the & Mfg bankroll ever hung out for a match race in turf history.

Alleys 3 and 4—Liberty Loan vs. Schultz Bros. furniture.

Friday October 2nd

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Chisox, Brownies Split Doubleheader Service vs. Coffey Fishing Co.

run single by Cass Michaels in vs. Norton's Grocery. the fourth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 2 to 1 victory over only four for the Sox but fast sharp, Monday, Sept. 29. e plays stopped each St. Louis threat.

The Browns gained a split by personally to assure that full copping the second game, 3-2, in teams will be on hand to open the Wedding Stops

000 000 010-1 9 Haynes and Tresh; Zoldak, Pot- Hogan's 65 Leads ter (9) and Moss, Early (9). Chicago .. 000 000 020 0-2 5 St. Louis . 000 2002000 1-3 9 0 Grove, Harrist (8) and Dickey; Sanford and Moss.

Phillies Win Slug Fest From Giants but fired a seven-under-par 65

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP)—The ging battle from the Giants to-10-7, although the New al golf tourney today. a four-bagger for the Giants. New York .. 031 010 200— 7 14 3 who matched Hogan's three-un-

Philadelphia 021 030 31x-10 12 0 der-standard 33 on the first nine, Picone, Beggs (6) and Yvars; but came back over wind-swept Rowe, Heintzelman (7) and Sem- Tam O'Shanter course in 35 for inick, Padgett (7).

Northwestern Upset By Vanderbilt, 3-0 who opened with a torrid 32, under par, but staggered over the

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 27 (A) - back nine in one-over par 37. Vanderbilt's scrappy Commodores ruined the debut of 31 year maret, the year's top money-winold Bob Voigts as Northwestern's ner, who took 36-34 and Lloyd and upset 3 to 0 victory in the ner, with 34-36. final four minutes before a crush- | Current National Open Cham-

Zack Clinard, a reserve quar- 72 with 34-38, while tied at 74 terback, booted a 13-yard field were National P.G.A. champ Jim goal from placement to give the Ferrier with a pair of 37's and southerners their spectacular tri- Western Open titlist Johnny umph. They outrushed, outscored, Palmer with 36-38. outpassed Northwestern's Wildcats far worse than the statistics indicated.

Ted Hits Homer As Bosox Wallon Nats | New York, Sept. 21 (A) | N

Washington, Sept. 27 (A)—Ted single with the bases loaded in the Williams hit his 32nd home run of 10th inning scored Dick Adams the year with two on in the first with the run that gave the Philainning as the Boston Red Sox mauled Washington, 8-1, here today. Joe Dobson limited the day. Joe Page, who established a Senators to five hits in winning new club record for pitchers when his 18th game.

300 000 050-8 14 0 charged with the defeat. Phil Washington 010 000 000-1 5 1 Marchildon went all the way to Dobson and Partee; Masterson, record his 19th victory for the A's Toenes (8), and Evans.

Braves Take 2-1 Game From Bums

Boston, Sept. 27 (AP)-Ray Martin, rookie righthander, stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers with seven hits today as the Boston Braves whipped the new National League Swiderek regards Cherry, her company of the state of champions, 2-1. Martin a product of Boston's Norwood high school, Within the last three years Cherry was just brought up from Bos- has presented her with three sets ton's Hartford farm

010 000 000-1 7 3 weeks old, and all of the progeny 010 000 001—2 5 2 in excellent health. Gregg, Hatten (3), Barney (5) Behrman (7), Polica (9) and Edwards, Bragan (2); Martin and

New Zealand are butter, cheese, ers association at a meeting here inch bust measurement, 24-inch three unidentified transients. loads of eggs were strewn along problems assigned to the commis



Weather Stations And Airports Located On Island

Washington, (SS) - American weather, radio and airport stations on Greenland, which played an important part in the recent war, are now essential for the peacetime navigation by air or water from the United States to European ports by way of the Great Circle route.

It is the short route to much of Europe. Planes from New York to West Europe pass over Newfoundland, then south of Greenland, Ocean liners follow a parallel route, particularly during the non-iceberg season. Both, on the eastern half of their trip, are subjected to weather bred in Greenland. In fact, all western Europe is affected by Greenland-bred Greenland is a Danish posses-

sion. By treaty with Denmark these essential stations can remain indefinitely under peacetime conditions. Some believe that Greenland should be purchased from its present owner and become property of the United States. The stations would then be secure the rescue in 46 games when the Russia is said to object to the American operation of such sta-Dodgers were in trouble this seapriately wearing a fireman's helthe American convoys which car- gan State.

FIREMAN CASEY - Called to

met. He won nine, saved almost

Bowling Notes

Men's Central Bowling League

Monday, September 29th

Tuesday, September 30th

Rustlers vs. Kirby Cleaners.

International Golf

BY JERRY LISKA

The 36-hole, winner-take-all

A stroke behind with 69 was de-

fending Champion Sammy Snead,

Yankees Bow, 2-1,

Philadelphia 000 001 000 1-2 8 New York . 000 001 000 0-1 6

COW BIG ASSET

of twins, the latest being three

TREASURERS PICK ISLAND

Page (7) and Berra.

Schedule

Hugh Casey is very appro-

ated to contain 736,518 square Army. The Cadets, minus Blan- advantage melt away. Alleys 1 and 2—Hewett Grocery miles of territory, about one- chard, Davis and Tucker, proudly Alleys 3 and 4—Christy's Bar land is covered with ice; only Alleys 1 and 2—Ekberg's Tavabout 31,000 square miles, along lines and south of the Arctic Circle, is free of ice and suitable for the southeast and southwest coastsettlement. It is along these coasts that most of Greenland's 21,000 people live. Practically 20,000 of these are native Greenlanders.

Economically, Greenland is not Alleys 1 and 2-Estren's Cattle important. It produces a few vegetables for home consumption. Alley 3 and 4—Barnes Super It has few cattle, but is growing Alleys 3 and 4—Sales & Service country. It exports considerable perilous place in a home. cured fish and some whale and Iron. Its most valuable mineral is year, the National Safety Council The City Bowling league will cryolite, a mineral found only says. This figure equals the comaluminum by the electrolytic protact all members of their team

Highway Traffic

Polo, Ill., (A)-The Rev. Fred Meyer was ready to begin the nuptial rites in his church in Ogle ished floors; climbing on chairs land, 52 to 0. county when he discovered that At Halfway Stage the license had been issued in nearby Carroll county.

It was evening-too late to get another license. So he loaded the in a haphazard jumble in draw-Hogan of Hershey, Pa., missed a bride, groom and attendants into difficult \$1,000 putt by inches his car and drove to Carroll of stoves; cooking utensil han-

Yorkers outhit the Phils, 14-12.

Andy Seminick homered for the Phils and Robby Thomson clouded

The 30-noic, winder-take as scene. The devices explained the situation. The drivers grinned, nodded, set the winds up with 18 holes tomorrow.

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The National Safety Council of the land the situation of the land the situation of the land the situation. The drivers grinned, nodded, set the land the situation of the l Runner-up at the 18-hole mark brakes and witnessed the cere- fers these tips to help make the tion next year. was South African Bobby Locke, mony.

Christmas tree in festivities to from the stove, where boiling celebrate the winter solstice long liquids are likely to spill and before Christians used it.

Rosario, a city 227 miles up- bounds for youngsters.

football coach today by scoring Mangrum, 1946 U. S. Open win- established at Delhi, India, in the the stove.



Brooks of Greenville, S. C., is no curve and smashed into the slide a hospital here, his condition de- was accepted Friday by the Presordinary sweater girl. She was in a narrow cutting about 37 scribed as "serious." Hallmark was ident. The head of the Ford Mo Ionia, Mich., Sept. 27. (A) - chosen from 11 other finalists to miles west of Kamloops. Mackinac Island was selected as the 1947 National Sweater Girl. Dead are Engineer Frank A. the wrecked locomotive.

Truman he could not give the Wital statistics are: height, 5 feet. Brookall and Brakeman George Five carloads of new automo-The most important exports of Michigan State County Treasur- 10 inches; weight, 120 pounds; 35- W. Shirley, poth of Kamloops, and biles were smashed and five car- adequate judgement of the many today of the executive committee, 'waist and 34-inch hips.



HCL PROBERS BASKET PARTY - Mrs. Nessa Feldman, vice president of the League of Women Shoppers, arrives well armed with two baskets of groceries, as she testifies before the congressional subcommittee investigating the high cost of living in New York City. Cost of the

contents of her 1939 basket totaled \$3.72, while the same products this year came to \$10.22. After pointing out that the price of food virtually prohibits buying new clothes, she polled the investigators and discovered that their clothes were, on the average, five years old.

Seven 'Name' Elevens Drop Season Openers

tions either under treaty or own- ago everyone was humming and glimpse at the refurbished Army ership of the island. Hitler ob- singing "what a difference a day team that now has gone 29 jected to them during the war. makes" but tonight it was mur- straight games without a defeat. Weather reports from them as- mured as a dirge in such college The words also were being sung

ried food and war equipment to Only 24 hours ago those teams on Jan. 1 in the Sugar Bowl. the Red Armies by way of Iceland | were looking hopefully forward to | It was Walt Pupa's passing and

Home Good Rule

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY AP Newsfeatures Writer Chicago-The kitchen, source of ne foods which keep us alive and in importance as a sheep-raising active, is-ironically-the most

Approximately 6,000 persons seal oil. It has some coal and are injured fatally there each tion field, manufacturing indus- Carolina State, 7 to 0. try and mining, quarrying, oil

> Here Are Hazards or pulled-out drawers to reach

top shelves; leaving matches where children can get them; cutwhere children can get them; cutlery laid out in the open or tossed ers; pots left on the outer edges dles that are loose or get hot which equalled the course record and gave him a three-stroke halfway lead in the \$5,000 Internation- road. In the midst of the services rics; or trailing sleeves, and several trucks arrived on the long, dangling hair and jewelry an only an outside chance of getscene. The clergyman paused and which can be caught in various.

kitchen safe:

Keep the kitchen dining table out of the cooking and serving Sun-worshiping pagans used the "traffic lanes"—and move it away Make the stove strictly out of

Use electric outlets near the place where you use the iron or

long, trailing cords. Keep in Closet

Brooms, mops, buskets and similar paraphernalia should be kept in a housekeeping closet. Cache caustics, poisons, bleaches, insecticides, lye, ammonia and it is impossible to understand why other strong preparations in a the Russians act as they do. locked cabinet.

rack out of reach of children. round off sharp corners of tables appear almost insuperable.

"Try as you may, you cannot

See that lighting and ventilation are adequate.

Canadian National Wreck Kills Five; New Cars Smashed

sey, B. C., today in the derailment speeding Canadian National Railways freight train by a small the white man did not begin until The locomotive and 15 boxcars

were overturned as the west-SWEATER QUEEN - Carol bound freight swung around a

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)-A year spectators to West Point for a sisted the Allied Armies in their football camps as Georgia, Villa- joyously at Chapel Hill after invasion of France and Germany. nova, Washington, Northwestern, North Carolina bounced Georgia, They also were of great help to Tennessee, Iowa State and Michi- 14 to 7, to reverse the decision

and northern Russian Arctic ports. unbeaten seasons. Instead, each not the expected running of Greenland is the largest island was defeated today. But those Charles Justice that brought the

United States. But most of Green- in a struggle that lured 28,000 and then missed the extra point Association here. as Minnesota eked out a 7 to 6 Of Oxford's 4,983 inhabitants. had grown up together, declares: Illinois, defending Big Nine the disease.

0, in Biggie Munn's first game | Among the 70 diabetics, 31 were

moments than it expected with 55 years.

Close to 18 per cent of all home Bobby Dodds' Georgia Tech for Tennessee, where he starred a of the symptoms score of years ago. In another Wet, greasy or too highly pol- low, massacred Western Mary-

PROGRAM NEW STUMP ISSUE

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from the two states' 31 delegates next session of Congress. to the GOP nominating conven- approved by the Senate foreign

New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Minnesota's Harold E. Stassen in Oregon, Taft forces January,

stream from Buenos Aires on the Parana river, is a port for oceangoing vessels.

At least six capitals have been Dounds for youngsters.

But the kettles of hot fluids on the back burners, with the handles turned in.

The name of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) was revived during the week when Senator Guring At least six capitals have been stablished at Delhi, India, in the stove.

Fix the towel rack in a spot where towels won't flutter around the stove.

Fix the towel rack in a spot new (R-S. D.) predicted that the chairman of the Senate foreign more.

mail at once. This capitals have been to shunt aside the resolution once the first step of the stove. Fasten curtains if they are near relations committee will emerge "I for one, will, however, do in your getting a bi as the dark-horse GOP presiden- everything within my power to paid U. S. Govern-

other appliances to eliminate Actions Of Soviets Are Puzzling Even To Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says Mrs. Roosevelt told a reporter

Place the sharpest knives in a yesterday that at times the difficulties of dealing with Soviet

Use a step stool or sturdy step- understand why they act as they part in the demonstration, most of ladder when you climb to high do, even when you project your- them carrying signs, self into the position their nation which read "Evict Sigler" and

Mrs. Roosevelt, a United States delegate to the U. N., said the Island at the time and all state Russians "appear to be waiting for another depression here to create pools of unemployed people who might be tempted to Communism. But do they think state offices were closed for the weekend.

Principal speaker before the group was R. J. Thomas, a vice Communism. But do they think what the consequences to the Workers and chairman of the Kamloops, B. C., Sept. 27 (P) world would be if the western union's housing committee. Five people were killed and a hemisphere was in such chaos sixth seriously injured at Angel- that it could no longer export

Settlement of New Zealand by Wayne County CIO council.

George Hallmark, fireman, is in the right-of-way.

FIND DIABETES IS WIDESPREAD

Survey Reveals Three Unknown Cases For Four Known Ones

erally believed. Over two million copies a day. Total circulation ex- all of the time of any individual persons have the disease, if figur- ceeds 43 million daily-an aver- who has the party at heart and is es from the latest survey apply to age of 11/4 newspapers per family, concerned with the reelection of the nation generally.

the world, not counting the same words were just the old re- downfall of the Georgians, who mass., by Drs. H. L. C. Wilkerson camera-maker, and in jobs for tention 24 hours every day from Australian continent. It is estim- frain at many colleges, including scored first and then saw their and Leo P. Krall, of the U. S. young and old would be hard to now until next November. Public Health Service, is reported evaluate to the last degree. The Washington threatened often at in the forthcoming issue of the National Dry Goods Association, Simple Medication fourth that of the continental marched past Villanova, 13 to 0, Minneapolis but scored only once Journal of the American Medical observing that department stores

> intersectional decision in the rain. 3,516 were tested. A total of 70 "In strong retail stores, large Northwestern, playing its first cases of diabetes was found. On and small newspaper advertising game under 31-year old Head the basis of the total population today is the spine of promotional Coach Bob Voigts, tumbled before Vanderbilt, 3 to 0, on a final diabetes would be 1.7%. In other period field goes words, 17 out of every 1,000 has could exist without it.

Pittsburgh, 14 to 0, while Michi- diabetes, three more previously possible for the American press gan, expected to inherit the man-tle, walloped Michigan State, 55 found through the survey. to perform public services uncon-ceived years ago. . . ."

men and 39 women. The median Economist Sees Ohto State, also operating under age of the known diabetics was a new tutor, had more anxious 59.5 years, that of the new cases

The biggest surprise of the day

Many of the patients with new
"But this r

Less than half of the patients Among the many hazards cited tutor-pupil affair, the teacher won who knew they had diabetes were prices, with purchasing unable to by the Safety Council are these: out as Harvard, under Dick Har- following diet and other measures keep pace. Among favorable fac- ed an agreement with the Hunsufficient to keep the disease un- tors he lists accumulated needs garian government for the esder control.

Wisconsin Senator Promises Fight For for a considerable time ahead." Lakes Waterway

intends to prevent any "side tracking" of the St. Lawrence seating more than scattered support way completion proposal in the

The seaway measure has been They said Taft was trailing relations committee and proponents are seeking to have an early showdown vote in the Senate in Many Permanent Appointthe new session beginning in ments Expected Soon.

Wiley, in a letter to Chairman disputed this in part. There also Dondero (R-Mich.) of the House Preference. was talk that Taft had made some new friends in Nevada, but that will continue bearings on similar Nevada's nine-vote delegation will continue hearings on similar legislation in the next session of 32 - page Book on will continue hearings on similar

frustrate any saboteur tactics, and | ment job. I am sure that we can count on you to do likewise."

'Evict Sigler' Signs Carried By Detroit Rent Control Group

Lansing, Sept. 27, (AP)-A group Fasten down the linoleum, and delegates to the United Nations demonstration today before the rent control bill during a brief

The so-called "march on Lan-

sing" was sponsored by the greater Detroit tenant council and the

FORD RESIGNS Detroit (AP)—The resignation of Henry Ford II from president

Truman's air policy commission scalded by escaping steam from tor Co, said he had informed Mr.

Newspapers Create All Kinds Of Work

A logger yells "Tim-ber-rrr!" as a big tree falls in the north woods, and it seems a far cry from the girl ringing a cash register in a retail store. Yet, both may owe their jobs to the American newspaper.

A big leaguer cracks out a home-run and seems to have little in common with the lens grinder bent over his instruments. But they might not have their jobs if there were no news-

A smelter shields his face from a melting pot refining type metal , a truck driver wheels great rolls of wood pulp paper from a warehouse . . . because presses spreading the news of the world devour 300,000 tons of newsprin monthly to carry lensmen's pic tures of sports kings crowned and to blazon bargain sales in letters cast from pigs of shining type

from foresters to newsboys is kept on the job because every day four Americans out of every 10, who are ten years old or more, buy a newspaper. Amerians read more newspapers per capita than do the people of any other country in the world.

Little more than three generations ago no newspaper in the United States had a circulation of Democrat" who "owes his alleg-1,000 copies. Most published few- lance to the party to assist Alben er than 600 copies a day. Today Barkley (D-Ky, minority leader Chicago, (SS)-Diabetes pro- 300 of the 1,800 American dailies in the Senate) in the fight of ably afflicts many more persons have built their circulations up to fights in 1948. the United States than is gen- an average of more than 25,000

> The significance of this industry President Truman," Cahill said. in Oxford, to the merchant, the miner, the "He must give it his undivided at-

> > "The support of ratail advertis-

king, had plenty of difficulty with For every four known cases of ing has largely helped to make it

Missouri before triumphing, 13 to In more than a third of the of the Swedish business eyele in- where it is possible to attain comthe St. Louis Browns today in the first game of a double header. The Brownies garnered nine hits to

ly discovered diabetes reported be of rapidly passing character," symptoms common to the disease the Swedish economist said in an mishaps occur in the kitchen, the eleven engineered a 27 to 0 defeat work center of the household.

symptoms common to the disease but did not know the significance article in the industrial journal Poland Plans To Fagersta Forum.

during the war and the '30s and tablishment of an airline bethe big dollar credits "by which tween Warsaw and Budapest,



LOGGER Cuts wood for newsprint

A far flung team of workers RHODE ISLAND SENATOR MAY BE CHAIRMAN

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as "an able, active and militant

"The job of chairman require

Is Tried By Deane

Copenhagen, Denmark - (AP)-Greatly enlarged doses of penicillin given only twice a day without scarlet fever, according to the Blegdams Hospital here. He also says his method reduces the stay in the hospital from 30 to 8 days.

Standard treatment involves injections every three hours or use of absorption retardants. Dr. Jer-U. S. Business Jolt sild claims also that his method eliminates subsidiary infections, Stockholm -(P)- The director and can be given in the home

of sick days and thousands of

Establish Airline

Warsaw. (A)-Poland has sign-

America has secured good em- The United States has a forest Doyment for its export industries area of 630 million acres.

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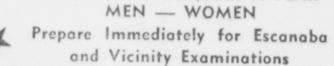
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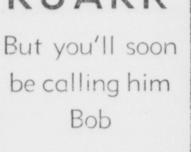


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Old Gag About Their Causing Damage Is Shopworn

By SAUL PETT those fossilized gags alleging that

panies began to fade out of the

done the job. Or a door was broken down when it would have been simpler to turn the knob. gents watched furniture com-oating out of a home where here was only a small fire.

The patrol's chief job thes

the men of the patrol spread the w the fire. Also, they see to it

Fire salvage patrols, according clean up. If not, they leave.

Columbus Found Hurricanes On His First Voyage

Washington-Christopher Columbus discovered hurricanes as well as America. In fact, the first one he ran into might well have cancelled the great news he was taking back to his royal

After he had made his first landfalls in the West Indies, and spent part of the winter exploring among the islands, Columbus set the homeward course. On Feb. 12, 1493, the voyagers encountered a tempest that blew furiously, first from the north then, after a brief lull, again from the south. That fits the description of a hurricane as we know

On later voyages, Columbus encountered several more hurricanes and, good sea-captain that he was, learned to read the "signs" of their coming. On his last voyage, in 1502, he warned he leader of another Spanish fleet, Bobadilla, not to leave the shelter of a river-harbor in Santo Domingo, because a tempest was coming. The less experienced navigator, fooled by the fair weather prevailing at the momsail. Only one of his ships survived the storm. Columbus ships, though somewhat battered

stayed afloat.



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